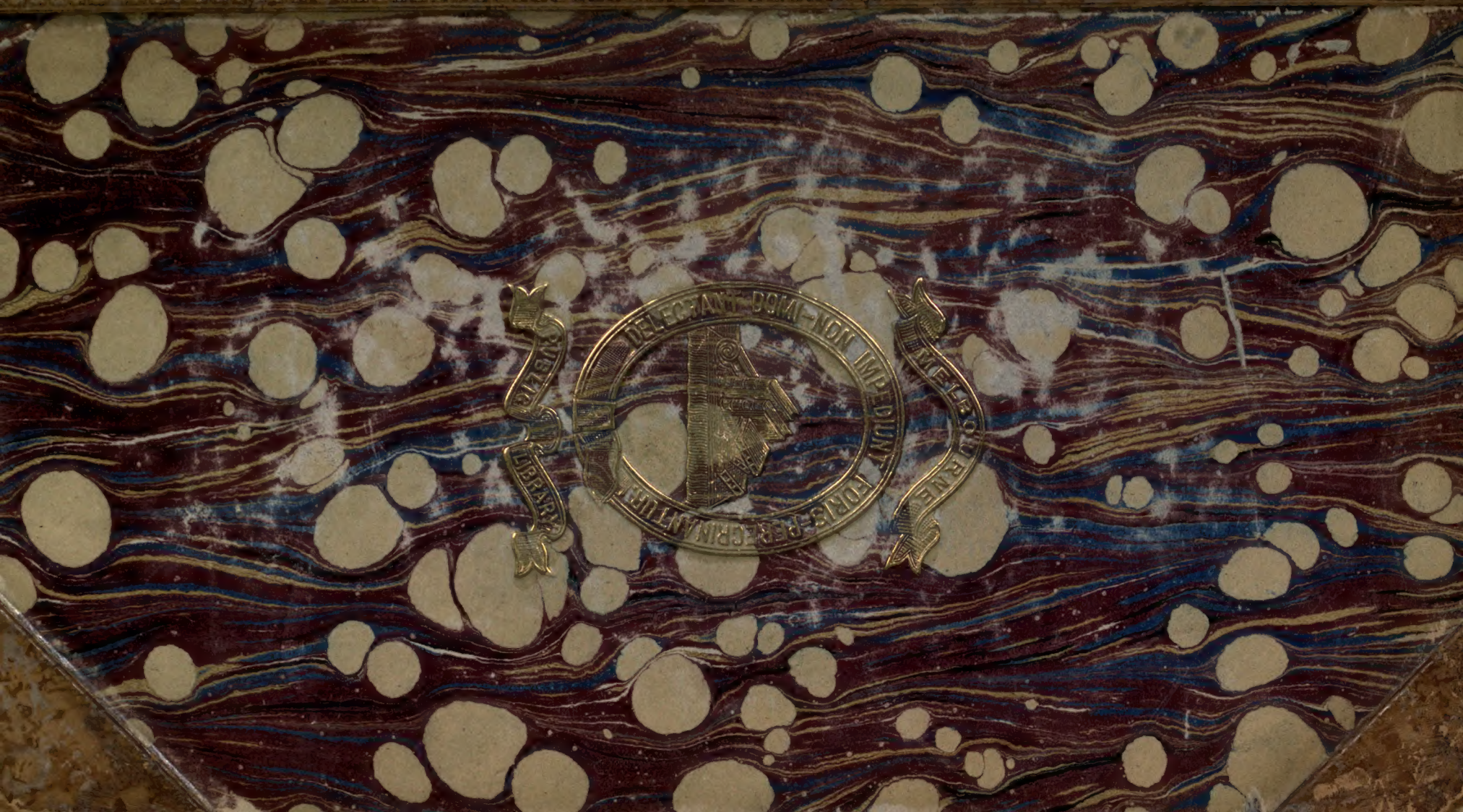
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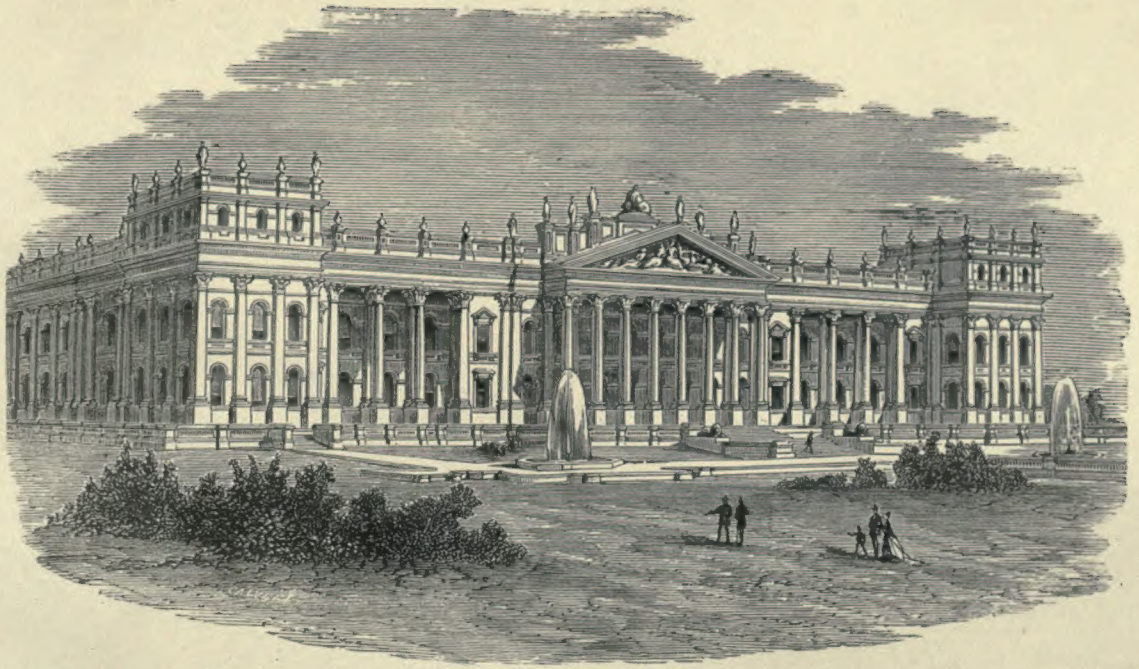
President.

August 31st 1881



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THE

CATALOGUE

OF THE

PUBLIC LIBRARY

OF

VICTORIA.

Vol. I.—A to O.

PREFACE by the PRESIDENT.

DELECTANT DOMI, NON IMPEDIUNT FORIS, PEREGRINANTUR, RUSTICANTUR.



1880.

MELBOURNE:
FERGUSSON AND MOORE, PRINTERS,
FLINDERS LANE EAST.

7647
15/11/90
Vol 1 & 2

PREFACE

TO CATALOGUE OF 1880.

"Knowing I lov'd my books, he furnish'd me,
From my own library, with volumes that
I prize above my dukedom."
. "Me, poor man, my library
Was dukedom large enough."
—Shakespeare, "The Tempest," I. ii.

"Look, Lucius, here's the book I sought for so."
—"Julius Cæsar," IV. iii.

. "A book? O rare one!"
—"Cymbeline," V. iv.

"That place that does contain
My books, the best companions, is to me
A glorious court, where hourly I converse
With the old sages and philosophers;
And sometimes, for variety, I confer
With kings and emperors, and weigh their counsels;
Calling their victories, if unjustly got,
Unto a strict account, and, in my fancy,
Deface their ill-plac'd statues."
Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Elder Brother," I. ii.

The Melbourne Public Library was founded in the year 1853.

Before the passing of the Act of Parliament in December, 1869, under which the Institution is now governed, the administration was committed to five Trustees; namely—

(*a*) His Honor Mr. Justice Barry.
(*b*) The Honorable William Foster Stawell, Esquire, Attorney-General.
(*c*) The Honorable James Frederick Palmer, Esquire, Speaker of the House of Assembly.
(*d*) The Honorable Hugh Culling Eardley Childers, Esquire, Collector of Her Majesty's Customs.
David Chartebis McArthur, Esquire, J.P.
The Honorable Sir Francis Murphy, Speaker of the House of Assembly, was appointed in the place of the Honorable Hugh Culling Eardley Childers, by a Proclamation published in the Victoria "Government Gazette," bearing date, September 4th, 1863; he resigned in December, 1876.

(*a*) Now Sir Redmond Barry.
(*b*) Now Sir William Foster Stawell, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
(*c*) Afterwards Sir James Frederick Palmer, President of the Legislative Council
(*d*) Now Minister for War on the Gladstone Ministry of England, 1880; he resigned September 4, 1863.

The Trustees were honored for fifteen years with the duty of conducting the management of the Library. During that time they were not called upon to report, and periodical accounts of their transactions were not furnished by them as is now required. It was only by occasional Addresses to the different Governors at the opening of various portions successively added to the building, by the publication in the newspapers of lists of books received, of donations, of letters accompanying them, or which treated of subjects of interest connected with the interior economy or development of the different branches of the Institution, that the Trustees were enabled to instruct the Public from time to time as to their proceedings.

Under these circumstances, as well as the very great expansion of the Institution in all its respective branches, and the remarkable increase of the number of Visitors and Readers, the President of the Library has consented to introduce a brief outline of the history of its development by the way of Preface to this Catalogue.

The first occasion upon which the Trustees gave a public account of their proceedings was when they received His Excellency Major-General McArthur, Acting Governor of Victoria, who opened the Library on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1856.

They then presented to him the following Address :—

SIR,

IT affords the Trustees much satisfaction that it is at last in their power to ask your Excellency to throw open to the Public the doors of this Institution; on which occasion they have the honor to submit to you a Report of their Proceedings.

The necessity for making provision to meet the literary wants of the community forced itself upon the attention of Her Majesty's Government and the Legislature at an early period of the history of the Colony of Victoria. Accordingly, in the year 1853, the sums of £3,000 for the purchase of books, and £10,000 in aid of the erection of a suitable building, placed on the Estimates by His Excellency Mr. LaTrobe, were voted by the Honorable the Legislative Council; and in the following year like amounts, placed on the Estimates for similar purposes, were also cheerfully voted.

Towards the close of 1853 the Trustees were appointed; and when the dedication to the public of a piece of land—containing nearly two acres—as a site on which to build was officially announced to them, they called for plans; and invited,—with the offer of liberal premiums,—the competition of all the professional men whose services were available.

From those sent in, that of Mr. Reed was selected. The portion of the building already erected, and the drawing of the whole, as it is proposed to

complete it, will enable your Excellency to judge of the design preferred by the Trustees; their desire was to secure for the Public a building combining internal convenience with external propriety of style, which would admit of extension without violating the proportion of that part of the structure, the erection of which was at the time contemplated, and of a class in accordance with the improved taste and prospects of the country.

It is due to the other competitors to remark, that several of the plans,—in particular that of Mr. Burgoyne, to whom the second prize was awarded,—were deserving of honorable mention.

The more pressing exigencies of the public service, and large demands upon the revenue, interrupted for some months the further proceedings of the Trustees; and it was not until the 3rd July, 1854, that the chief Foundation Stone was laid by His Excellency Sir Charles Hotham, a day deservedly memorable as that upon which was also laid the chief Foundation Stone of a kindred institution—the Melbourne University.

The portion of the building to be now opened consists of the centre, a square of 50 feet by 52 feet in height, forming an entrance hall, well adapted for a museum, or for the reception of statuary or works of art; and a chamber above—lighted by windows and a dome,—the dimensions of which are 50 feet by 50 feet, with a height of 32 feet. The extent of bookcases at present finished will receive about 8,000 volumes; the space will admit of shelving for several thousands more.

The outlay, including the fittings, furniture, and other incidental expenses, has been £16,000.

By the immediate intended enlargement, Two Wings will supply accommodation for the Librarian, and additional room for objects of Natural History, and a complete collection of Geological Specimens, also a Reading-room, which, with that already built, will be about 150 feet in length; and a staircase and portico, the absence of which deprives the building of its most striking architectural features. As two side walls and a back wall are already erected, the whole may be finished for—as has been estimated—about £13,000, a sum which, when placed at their disposal, the Trustees will be delighted to expend with the strictest regard to economy.

As soon as circumstances permitted, the Trustees forwarded to England £2,500 for the purchase of books; and being anxious to consult the wishes of those who would become the readers, requested the Public, by a series of advertisements inserted in the newspapers for some months, to favour the Trustees with catalogues and lists of such works as might be required. They also wrote to several gentlemen—members of this community, then in Europe—with the hope of enlisting their co-operation in London and elsewhere in the selection of the books ordered, and in obtaining by gift or purchase from the British Museum, the Libraries of the Universities or Colleges, or from other public or private Societies, copies of any works of value.

They, moreover, addressed a letter to the Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, forwarded by his Excellency Mr. LaTrobe, informing him of the establishment and nature of the Institution; of the necessity for procuring many works of approved merit, which the means at their disposal would not allow them to order; and suggesting, that such as the Statutes at Large, the Statutes of the Realm, the various Records, State Papers, Voyages, Travels, Surveys, Maps, Charts, Plans, and Reports published by the various Royal and Parliamentary Societies and Commissions, or by the Admiralty, &c. &c. might be supplied.

It is with no slight regret that the Trustees are compelled to say that their advertisements were disregarded; the letters, with one exception—a refusal,—unacknowledged; and that His Grace the Secretary of State for the Colonies informed them "that he was unable to furnish any books unless payment were made for the same by the Colonial Government."

They met with still further disappointment in not being able to obtain payment of the two sums of £3000 and £3000, voted by the honorable the Legislative Council in the years 1854 and 1855 respectively, for the purchase of books, and are therefore able to present a very small number only of those ordered.

The collection comprises such of the leading standard writers and compilations on the chief subjects of literary inquiry as the funds allowed them to buy, and their order has been complied with by the bookseller—Mr. Guillaume—in a manner of which your Excellency and the public will, it is hoped, form a favourable opinion. It also contains 84 volumes, presented by His Excellency Mr. LaTrobe; and a copy of the "Times" newspaper of the year 1800, presented by Mr. G. M. Gallot—the only donations of which it can as yet boast.

That this collection is not larger is thus accounted for. But the Trustees are by no means discouraged, and look forward with sanguine expectation to the future.

It is possible that the interest which the public of this country is known to feel in all subjects connected with the Arts, could not be effectually brought into action, as regards this Institution, until it was placed on a declared footing; and there is every expectation that when the liberal principles on which it is established are known—all persons being free to enter who observe the decencies of dress and manners—and the advantages it will afford are appreciated, it will be warmly and generously supported.

Contributions of books, pamphlets, maps, charts, prints—especially relating to the early history of this and the adjoining countries, and any presented by authors,—donations of coins, medals, works of art, of natural curiosities, will be gratefully received; and the Library may be rendered more comprehensive and varied if Visitors will oblige the Trustees by inserting in the Order Book the titles of such works as it is desirable should be obtained.

The Trustees will enter into direct communication with the conductors of the European Libraries, and the officers of the different literary, philosophical,

and scientific Institutions and Societies, and solicit that assistance which the promoters of learning and science are always ready to give; and they—if supported as they expect to be—hope that in a short time, in addition to an extensive collection of English general literature, they may, through the instrumentality of the representatives of the ministers of different Foreign States, succeed in possessing themselves of that of other countries, as well as of a body of authentic official information emanating from the departments of the useful arts, commerce, education, crime, and social and economical statistics.

The misfortune of the lapse of the votes for 1854 and 1855, may be repaired by the honorable the Legislative Council, with the sanction of your Excellency, making up the deficiency. Such a recognition of the value of this Institution, none will acknowledge more gratefully than

THE TRUSTEES,

REDMOND BARRY.

WILLIAM FOSTER STAWELL.

JAMES FREDERICK PALMER.

HUGH CULLING EARDLEY CHILDERS.

DAVID CHARTERIS McARTHUR.

HIS EXCELLENCY

Briefly expressed his satisfaction at the account given by the Trustees, and formally declared that the Reading Room be thenceforth opened to the Public —that admission be free to all persons above the age of fourteen years, without the necessity for letters of recommendation, or the production of reference as to social condition—that Readers be admitted between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., and be allowed to take from the shelves such books as they may require.

The Library was accordingly opened. The Increase of Books and of Readers, the Extension of Time for Reading, the Enlargement of the Building, the Expansion of the Institution, with other particulars, may be learned from the Address of the Trustees which follows.

The next opportunity afforded to the Trustees was on Tuesday, May 24th, 1859, being the Birthday of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen; when his Excellency Sir Henry Barkly, K.C.B., Governor-in-Chief of the Colony, opened the "Queen's Reading Room."

THE ADDRESS OF THE TRUSTEES WAS AS FOLLOWS:—

SIR,

A portion of the left Wing of the Melbourne Public Library, being so far completed as to allow the admission of Visitors, the Trustees have done themselves the honor to request your Excellency to declare it open to the Public.

It may be interesting to you, Sir, to be informed of the progress of this Institution.

The centre part of the building, erected at a cost of about £16,000, consisting of an Entrance-Hall, with a Reading-Room above, 50 feet by 50 feet, and 32 feet high, was opened by His Excellency Major-General McArthur, on the 11th February, 1856.

The Library then contained only 3,846 volumes, and the hours of admission were from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

It was not until the end of May that the arrangements for lighting the building with gas were finished; the hours of admission were then extended from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The number of Visitors during the broken period of that year was 23,769.

During the ensuing year, 1857; the number increased to 49,226, and as considerable additions had been made to the collection of books, and as a desire for a further extension of the hours of admission was manifested by the public, it was opened on the 1st January, 1858, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The enlargement of the hours of admittance caused a considerable augmentation in the number of Visitors, as in the year 1858 the number was 77,925. During the first three months of the present year, the number was 21,259, giving for three years and two months a total of 172,179.

When it is borne in mind that hitherto there has not been much to attract the idle and inquisitive, or to entertain the frivolous, that the works in this place are those which invite the scholar, instruct the diligent inquirer, and detain the serious,—the number of readers here presents a remarkable proportion to that of the visitors to other libraries. Also as the chief impediment hitherto experienced has been actual want of space, and as the Trustees will now be able to yield to the inclination of opinion that the Library should be kept open until 10 p. m., there is good reason to believe that the increased accommodation, and the still further extension of time for reading, will enable still larger numbers to avail themselves of the privileges now granted.

The number of books at present on the shelves is 13,214. This includes 100 rare and costly volumes presented by the Emperor of the French.

To these may be added 2,000 expected to arrive daily, of which a large portion, shipped by the "Omeo" (charged also with the Electric cable intended

to connect this country with the neighbouring island of Tasmania) might have been received ere this but for the disasters which befel that vessel.

Money has been remitted to England for the purchase of 6,000 volumes, which may reach this country before the close of the year. £5,000 is at the disposal of the Trustees for further purchases, which may swell the number to upwards of 25,000 volumes, and had it not been for the pressure on the public revenue which caused the lapse of the sums of £3,000 for 1854, and £3,000 for 1855, voted for the purchase of books, that number might at this moment have been in the possession of the Trustees.

The selection has been governed by strict attention to principles which will secure the standard publications in the different departments of history and literature, the most approved works on all the important branches of natural and applied science, and the best illustrations of the celebrated productions of Art.

It has been observed that a prevailing anxiety exists that the collection should be largely enriched with works of the highest order in science and the practical arts; a desire with which the Trustees make it a study to comply.

The portion of the new building, now ready for the reception of visitors, consists of a room 95 feet long, by 50 feet wide, and 32 feet high, joined to the former 50 feet by 50 feet of equal height, giving a Reading-Room of 145 feet in length. Further accommodation is to be found in the well-lighted galleries which run along each side and across one end, and the disposition of the book-cases, different from that which obtains in the outer chamber, will admit of a systematic classification and numbering of the books, at once convenient to the individual, by leading him to the subject of his study, and to the visitors generally, by diffusing them through the rooms. It will much facilitate the superintendence of the Librarian and his assistants, and improve the comfort of the Readers.

The lower story, which is not yet finished, is well adapted for the purpose for which it was designed, namely—for exhibiting Statuary and other works of Art.

The whole of the sum of £20,000, voted for the erection of this Wing, has been laid out; and the addition shows the propriety of the adoption by the Trustees of the Plan of the architect, Mr. Reed, which combines internal convenience with external purity of style, and admits of enlargement without violating the proportions of the other parts of the structure.

But the labors of the Trustees have not been confined to furnishing means of exclusive gratification for the residents in the capital. It has been deemed highly important to spread abroad, as widely as possible, the beneficial influences happily brought into being, of which those who live at a distance are unable to partake; and thus, without impairing the resources of the Institution as a Library of deposit and research, to increase the facilities for general literary improvement, and for the expansion of the public mind.

To accomplish this object, it is proposed to lend to the Mechanics' and other similar Institutions in the provincial towns, a certain number of duplicate

copies, upon a variety of interesting subjects. That this proposition may be attended with success—one so eminently calculated to cause the institution to be regarded as a centre, attracting to it feelings of attachment and good-will on the part of all our fellow-countrymen—the Trustees permit themselves to expect.

The Trustees rejoice to be able to say, also, that within the last year they have been enabled to extend their operations, by commencing the establishment of the Museum, and enlisting an auxiliary element of refinement.

The sum of £2,000, voted by Parliament for that purpose, has been remitted to England, for the purchase of Casts of some of the choicest Statues, Busts, and Alti-relievi, by the most celebrated sculptors; of Coins, Medals, and gems—the useful handmaidens of history as well as of decorative adornment—and representations of remarkable Architectural Objects of Europe and elsewhere, taken by the process of photography. These, when received, will be placed in the hall and chambers on the ground-floor.

In this department it is proposed to adopt the plan of illustrating the historic development of Art. Commencing with a few of the most striking productions of Nineveh, Egypt, and Etruria; to proceed through the Grecian schools, and those of the early mediaeval, and later Italian eras, to modern times; and to obtain from each of the European studios examples of distinguished merit.

The Trustees hope that they may be able to trace the outline of a scheme of public instruction—to be filled up at a future time—valuable in many ways, by which the chief epochs of mental pre-eminence may be strongly marked; the relative and distinctive modifications of thought, power of conception and demonstration, peculiarities of manner of treatment—so illustrative of the economy of internal domestic life—as well as excellence of execution, may be displayed, whereby a new stimulus may be given to intellectual culture, to the general elevation of taste, and to the full appreciation of the pure, the beautiful, and the true.

This brief retrospect suffices to show to your Excellency, the degree in which the advantages offered by this institution have won their way in public estimation.

It proves, moreover, incontrovertibly that our fellow-citizens are not so wholly engrossed by the occupations incident to the attainment of material wealth, as to remain insensible to such refined indulgence as the prudence of our rulers has placed within reach, or slow to avail themselves of the increasing facilities for such enjoyment.

The perfect order which has on all occasions reigned within these walls, the readiness invariably shown to conform to the few and simple rules necessarily imposed by the Trustees, the respect shown to the valuable property committed to their care, the sympathy uniformly exhibited by your Excellency and your predecessors, the assistance given by the Ministry, and the generous liberality of Parliament, sustain and encourage the Trustees in their efforts to make this

Institution worthy of the country, for which a bounteous Providence has done so much to stimulate the well-directed energies of man.

It is therefore, Sir, with a grateful sense of the favourable progress of their exertions that they now invite your Excellency to dedicate this additional Chamber to the public use. No more auspicious occasion can be selected for this ceremony than the day on which the subjects of Her Most Gracious Majesty in this remote quarter of her dominions, with affectionate loyalty towards her Crown and Person, celebrate the Anniversary of Her Birth, and testify to your Excellency their feelings of respect to You as Her Representative, and of their veneration for, and attachment to, British institutions firmly planted in this soil.

They may, moreover, be allowed to add that no place can be chosen more likely to arouse and exalt such feelings than this apartment—reared in honor of literature;—which contains the records of the glorious deeds of Her Majesty's illustrious ancestors, and of the achievements of those renowned men, who, by progressive steps, fixed on the basis of enlightened moderation, the liberty we now enjoy; which contains the result of the efforts of those patient investigators who have evolved, in every branch of science and of art, all that conduces to the enjoyment and embellishment of civilized life; which contains the noble works of those gifted persons who have left, for all time, imperishable monuments of their sublime excursions into the domains of fancy and imagination; and which is, as it were, filled with the presence of those august sages who have enunciated the immutable precepts on which depend the social, moral, and religious welfare of the human race.

REPLY OF HIS EXCELLENCY SIR HENRY BARKLY.

I attend here with much pleasure, at the request of the Trustees to open formally the New Reading-Room. In listening to the interesting details which have just been communicated, of the progress of the Melbourne Public Library, it is impossible not to be struck with astonishment as well as gratification.

When I recollect that at the time of my arrival this Institution was in the first year of its existence, it cannot but surprise me to be informed that it already contains a collection of books rivalling in number and in value those of many long-established provincial libraries in Europe.

I have little doubt that the Trustees will be enabled ere long, by the liberality of the Legislature, to place it in the very first rank of Public Libraries, and to render it altogether worthy of this wealthy Metropolis.

Though an advocate for economy in financial affairs, I sincerely trust that the last vote on the Estimates to be curtailed will ever be that for the extension and completion of so noble a work; for in what way can the people's money be so well expended for the improvement and for the amusement of the people of Victoria?

That the Public appreciate the advantages they can here enjoy is clearly shown in the Address just read; the great fact in which, to my mind, is not that the Trustees expect soon to have 25,000 volumes on their shelves, but that, in spite of the limited accommodation they could hitherto offer to readers, nearly 80,000 visits were recorded last year.

I am glad to hear it will be in the power of the Trustees to afford henceforth increased facilities for study, and also to establish a system under which some of the benefits of the Library may be enjoyed by those resident in our country towns.

I rejoice, too, to know that steps have been already taken to commence the formation of a Gallery of Art in the lower story of the Wing just finished.

We hear much now-a-days of "The People's Palace" in the mother-country —a splendid structure no doubt, erected by capitalists as a commercial speculation; but when the arrangements to which I have alluded are carried out, and this entire building, which promises to do much credit to its architect, is completed, it may, I think, with truth be averred that the people of Victoria have a palace of their own.

I now declare this Reading-Room to be opened for the use of the Public, conferring upon it, in honour of Her Majesty's Birthday, which we to-day commemorate, the name of the Queen's Reading-Room.

On Friday, the 24th of May 1861, being the Birthday of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, Sir Henry Barkly opened the Museum of Art.

THE TRUSTEES THEN ADDRESSED HIS EXCELLENCY AS FOLLOWS:—

Sir,

Since the occasion upon which you were pleased to open the Queen's Room, on May 24th, 1859, the Trustees have been enabled to make such further progress in completing a portion of the Left Wing of the building as to have it now in their power to invite your Excellency to declare the first Chamber of the Museum of Art ready for the reception of the Public. In doing so they cannot refrain from expressing their regret that it was not in their power to claim your assistance earlier.

However, it is not unknown to you that the funds voted for the purpose were small, and that they were placed at the disposal of the Trustees at considerable intervals of time.

You are, moreover, aware that it was necessary to send to Europe for the objects which form the Collection. Of these, many were procured from various parts of the Continent. The selection required much discrimination, the execution of the orders much care and attention. The transit of the instructions and of the objects occupied many months.

Under these circumstances, then, the Trustees may be absolved from the charge of having caused any unnecessary delay or unreasonably disappointed public expectation.

On the 24th of May, 1859, when the Trustees last had the honour of addressing you, the number of books on the shelves was 13,214. The number this day is 27,240.

Letters recently received, announce that 1800 may be expected to arrive within the ensuing four months, so that at the close of this year the number in the Library will reach, if not exceed, 29,000 volumes.

Experience has shown that the classification and distribution of the different departments of literature, as suggested by the Librarian, Mr. Tulk, has proved alike convenient to the public and beneficial to individual students.

The resources of the Library on any subject may be discovered at a glance, and the wants and desires of all being ascertained, provision can be made to meet the demands of any particular section of visitors, as far as the necessity for maintaining the balance in favour of the general body of readers will allow; while the flexibility of the system will admit of the gradual expansion of the arrangement without any material disturbance of the general plan.

When the Catalogue, now in course of preparation for the Press, is printed, it will form a guide-book of reference such as has long been required and often demanded by the visitors, and it will show that a watchful circumspection has been exercised, so that the various classes of literature should be respectably represented.

It is not proper to detain you, Sir, by particular allusion to any of the works with which the Library has been enriched of late. You have had opportunities of judging, during the frequent visits with which you have favored us, of the merits of many which are costly and rare. You will have seen that these have recommended themselves, not solely because they are scarce and expensive, but because they possess a value admitted in all communities, and because they are held in peculiar estimation here, consisting chiefly of the productions of writers who have explored and illustrated those arts and sciences which are calculated to draw forth and increase the natural wealth of our adopted land, and to advance social improvement with the elevation and refinement of principle and thought.

You will be gratified, doubtless, to learn that the Trustees have received many important Donations. Several private individuals have exercised a most laudable generosity.

The Governors General of India and Canada, and the Governments of Switzerland, Belgium, and the United States of America, through the respective Consuls of those nations, have contributed many useful works, some of which are not to be procured through other channels.

The Directors of the British and Foreign Bible Society, with a liberality which has been thankfully acknowledged, presented 153 copies of the Sacred

Writings, translated into as many different tongues; and a complete copy of all the publications from the Patent Office has, after renewed solicitations, been obtained.

When it is borne in mind that two copies of this great national work, comprised in upwards of 1800 large octavo volumes, have been already bestowed on this country—one given to the Library of the Houses of Parliament, the other to the Office of the Registrar-General—the unusual presentation of a third copy to this Institution must be regarded as highly complimentary.

With this excellent addition to the mechanical and scientific works, equivalent in money value alone to three thousand five hundred pounds, but in other respects inestimable, it has become more demonstratively essential that a separate apartment for study and reference should be erected.

Without such a room, in which unrestrained and uninterrupted access to the authorities can be had by those pursuing complex or abstruse questions connected with art, science, and the various branches of industry which constantly arise, the books are divested of much of their intrinsic value; while members of the different learned professions—those in search of technical and practical information afforded by reference to maps, plans, and drawings,—and those who for literary purposes would wish to make extracts written in ink —the use of which is as yet necessarily prohibited—complain frequently, loudly, and with reason, that they are denied the opportunity of turning to the best account the choice works which the Library contains, and which as copies have been procured at the public expense, it cannot be expected that private individuals will buy for themselves.

These inconveniences and obstructions the Trustees have been most anxious to relieve and remove, but unfortunately the urgent representations pressed by them on behalf of the Public have not met with the ready acceptance which was expected.

It is not to be denied that the demands upon the general revenues of the State are large, and it is self-evident that the occupation of so extensive an area of Country as is included within the boundaries of this Province has entailed upon its inhabitants burthens with which other communities equal in number are unacquainted. Still, it is not unbecoming to appeal to those who disburse the three millions of income at the disposal of the Representatives of half a million of people, in order that they should vindicate the principles of political wisdom, by placing upon a really efficient basis establishments founded to educate the people up to the right enjoyment of political freedom;—that is to be done only by enlarging the sphere of usefulness of those establishments, according as the just claims of their supporters are temperately put forth, and by the exercise of a judicious bounty, and even munificence, giving that direction to popular instruction, which will prove the best safeguard against the encroachments of ignorance and vice.

The success of the circulating department has been as complete as could have been expected, regard being had to the limited means employed, and the

confined area to which the operations of the Trustees have been practically limited by Parliament.

The number of duplicate volumes lent out of the Library is about one thousand,—they have been distributed in cases, containing about fifty volumes each, to the Mechanics' and other Literary Institutes of the different suburban municipalities situated within a radius of ten miles from Melbourne. These have been removed from and returned to the Institute at the expense of the borrowers, who, furthermore, pay for insuring the books while in their possession, and for having them collated when the period of the loan expires.

Notwithstanding the restricted nature of these Societies—supported as they are by private subscriptions—the Directors have allowed all persons who may visit the places in which the volumes are deposited to have access to them with the same absence of restraint and inducements to study which prevail here.

The regularity with which they have been sent back, and the excellent condition in which they have been returned, prove clearly that an absolute reliance may be placed on an honorable fulfilment of the terms on which they have been lent. The anxiety shown for the issue of a further supply, and the numerous applications from different remote parts of the interior for the extension of the privilege, amply justify the belief that if the Trustees had been empowered to carry out the project on the comprehensive scale originally proposed by them, the influence of the parent library would ere this have diffused itself through those and other districts also.

Had their expectations on this branch of their labors been realised, instead of stating that they have been reluctantly compelled to refuse compliance with such applications, they might have had the satisfaction of reporting that this Institution had assumed the position of a National Establishment for adult voluntary instruction, and literary, professional, and scientific improvement of the highest order—and that at the present time it had completed its communication with many Local Societies established for a similar purpose, which in affiliation with it were working together in harmony to fulfil the same great end.

They may be permitted to express a hope that a due consideration of the superior economy of such a mode of employing portions of the revenue devoted to the support of literary pursuits, as well as a prudent regard for the general interests of the community at large, will lead to the consummation of the desire which the Trustees have entertained.

According to statistics, obligingly furnished, the inhabitants of the Suburban Municipalities are :—

Collingwood	21,397	Brighton	2,721
Prahran	8,165	Williamstown	3,536
St. Kilda	4,763	Kew and Hawthorne	2,400
Total			42,982.

A considerable proportion of the members of this population has thus participated directly, though without its walls, in the benefits of this Library,

and should therefore be taken into account with the enumeration of actual Readers who have availed themselves of its advantages within. Of these latter the numbers have increased with the enlargement of the building, and the additions to the collection in a ratio which it may interest you to hear.

As taken from the books, in which the names are inscribed by the readers themselves, they appear as follows :—

1856	... Open March, April, May, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ; rest of the year 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. additional ...	23,769
1857	... Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	42,226
1858		77,925
1859		127,887
*1860	(eleven months)	162,115
1861	(three months)	41,850

Let it not be assumed that this large number of persons is composed of an assemblage impelled hither by an idle curiosity, or of those who come to while away hours for which there is no other employment than a species of weak and frivolous mental dissipation. The steady increase shows that there must be some more sterling attraction. The works here are not of a character to yield such shadowy entertainment ; they present, rather, that substantial food which turns the minds towards worthier aims than those gross pleasures which enslave the senses ; which begets a relish and creates a veneration for letters, and causes those who partake to revert to it with unsatiated appetite and ever increasing satisfaction.

Passing from this topic, the attention of your Excellency is requested to the subject more immediately requiring your observation—the Museum of Art.

The primary idea entertained by the Trustees, in recommending the formation of this department, had reference to the establishment of a School of Design, in which would be assembled types of those choice productions of genius by the ancient sculptors, which have been alike the astonishment and delight of ages.

This, in a country such as ours, so far removed from the seat of such distinguished works, would, with the different other efforts of genius to be associated with them, much assist in moulding the public taste—creating betimes in the young an appreciation of what was correct and beautiful, and thus inducing a respect for the refinement which is the characteristic of those people amongst whom the spirit of liberty and an acquaintance with the true uses of wealth have fostered art.

With this view Casts of some of the best known Works of Antiquity have been procured. They arrived here much mutilated by injuries received on the voyage, but the skill and patient labor of Mr. Summers—himself an accomplished sculptor—have wrought a complete restoration. It is to be

* This exceeds the number of readers at the British Museum in the year 1857.

lamented that they do not appear under conditions as favourable for their exhibition as in justice to them is to be desired; however, the acquisition is so novel to some, and awakens sensations of admiration in so many, that the general wish to have them displayed in a building more suitable for their reception may lead to such provision being made at no very distant day.

What you have seen forms but a small part of what the collection will be—the remainder, which has not yet arrived, consists of objects of equal interest. It embraces, moreover, many remarkable illustrations of works of artistical excellence, which the ingenuity and felicity of modern scientific invention have multiplied, to lend their charms to those denied the opportunity of dwelling on the sublime originals.

Thus far, Sir, we have proceeded in the willing discharge of the duties with which we have been honored.

Ours is the silent pleasure of ministering to those wants and those aspirations which it should be the endeavour of every just Government to supply and to cherish.

Ours the solid satisfaction that we are helping to make good citizens, useful and faithful subjects of Her Most Gracious Majesty, the Anniversary of whose Birth we this day celebrate with genuine loyalty—a loyalty which is on this occasion moderated in its expression by a chastened respect for her exemplary affections, now clouded by the event which has cast a passing shadow over the fortunes of her illustrious house.

HIS EXCELLENCY SIR HENRY BARKLY

Replied in the following terms:—

Sir Redmond Barry and Gentlemen,—Although no inattentive observer of the rapid progress of the Public Library, I am equally surprised and delighted to learn from the statistics just quoted, that during the brief space of two years, which has elapsed since I had the pleasure of opening the Queen's Reading Room, the collection of Books upon its shelves has been more than doubled, whilst the number of Readers has increased in an even larger proportion.

I cannot doubt that the official announcement of such facts will lead to your speedily obtaining from the guardians of the public purse the funds so evidently requisite to provide extended accommodation, as well as to carry out the enlightened yet practical view which the Trustees entertain of rendering this the central source of intellectual development for the Province at large.

To cramp such a noble Institution by withholding the few thousands necessary for its completion, whilst tens of thousands are appropriated to less important or less worthy objects, must, I am confident, strike all who have the welfare of the people at heart, as poor economy.

With regard to the particular ceremony which we are assembled on this festal anniversary to perform, there can be no question that the Trustees have

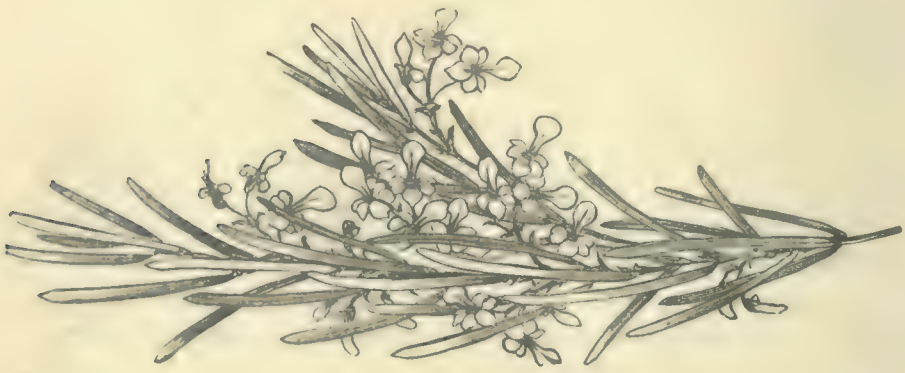
conferred an inestimable boon on this community, by directing their attention thus early to procuring good casts of the most celebrated Statues and Bassi-Relievi of ancient and modern times; and I most earnestly trust that the Gallery of Sculpture, about to be thrown open, may be destined to form the foundation of a Museum of the Fine Arts, suited alike to the wants and the resources of the Australian Continent.

It is the first step at any rate, as you have pointed out, towards the establishment of a School of Design, in which the future artificers and manufacturers of Victoria may be imbued with purity of taste and correct principles of beauty.

Its enjoyments, however, will extend to all classes and all ages, from the Students in our Schools or at our University, who may here realize the poetic fancies of classical literature, and gather illustrations of what they read in Hesiod or in Homer, in Virgil or in Ovid—to the accomplished citizen of the world, who will rejoice to be thus reminded in this distant realm, where he has perhaps come to spend the evening of his life, of those forms of beauty and masterpieces of art, with which he was so familiar in younger days amid kindred climes of Greece or Italy.

Congratulating the Trustees on the auspicious commencement of so grand a design, I now formally declare the Museum of Art open to the Public.

The history of the Institution, thus brought down to the 24th of June, 1861, is continued in the Prefaces to the First and Supplemental Catalogues, which follow.



PREFACE

TO CATALOGUE OF 1861.

"There studious let me sit,
And hold high converse with the Mighty Dead.
Sages of ancient time, as gods rever'd,
As gods beneficent, who blest mankind
With arts, with arms, and humaniz'd a world."

—THOMSON'S "WINTER."

THE establishment of a Public Library in Victoria, supported by the State, and stamped with the characteristics of a National Institution, was made the subject of early consideration by our first Governor, Mr. LaTrobe.

Fully impressed with the importance of the influence likely to arise from voluntary adult mental improvement, as well as of the intellectual and moral elevation to be created by a cultivation of the works of standard authors, he placed upon the Estimates of the year 1853 a sum of three thousand pounds, £3000, for the purchase of books, and ten thousand pounds, £10.000, towards the erection of a suitable building to contain them.

These sums were cheerfully voted, and, recognising and approving the liberality of sentiment which originated the design, two further sums, equal in amount, were in the ensuing year generously provided for the like purposes by Parliament.

In the year 1853 Five Trustees were appointed, and possession of a portion of land, comprising nearly two acres, conveniently situated near the centre of the town, was given to them as a Site for the Building. The Foundation-Stone of this was laid by Sir Charles Hotham, our second Governor, on the 3rd of July, 1854, the same day as that upon which was laid the First Stone of the University of Melbourne.

The expense attending building operations, and the interruptions and delays by which they were accompanied at that period of our history, retarded the completion of the work, consequently it was not until the 11th of February,

1856, that the Trustees were enabled to invite Major-General McArthur—who then administered the Government—to throw the Library open to the Public.*

At that period the centre portion alone was completed. It contained only 3,846 volumes.

Many circumstances, upon which it is not necessary to dilate, suggested to the Trustees that it would be advisable to adopt a greater freedom of ingress and liberality of access to the books than is usual elsewhere. Accordingly, admission without payment or the necessity for letter of introduction or authorisation—which latter proves, in many instances, a mere obstructive formality—was granted to all persons above the age of fourteen years, whether residents or strangers.

All arbitrary restrictions on free reference to the books were removed, as well as those restraints which in some Libraries operate only as impediments to the students, without ensuring corresponding advantages or the expected security, the enforcement of which requires, moreover, a larger staff of attendants than the Trustees had at their command.

Attention to the ordinary courtesies of life was all that was suggested; and it was hoped that, by reposing in the visitors an honorable confidence, a taste for study might be awakened in some and encouraged in all, while a new interest might arise tending to a better protection and preservation of the property than if the use of it were fenced round by a multitude of prohibitory regulations.

The success of these measures was so decided as to justify a further extension of the hours of admission, and the attendance of readers increased so considerably as to call for additional accommodation.

An Appeal, addressed by the Trustees on behalf of the Public, to Her Majesty's Government, in the year 1858, met with a favourable reception, and the discreet liberality of the Legislature placed the sum of £20,000 at the disposal of the Trustees, to enable them to enlarge the building.

That sum was expended by them in erecting a Wing in which is a Reading-Room—opened by Sir Henry Barkly, our present Governor, on the 24th of May, 1859—and a Chamber for the reception of Works of Art, also opened by him on the 24th May, 1861.

The building at present erected forms only a portion of the western side of the general design.

It contains an Entrance Hall, measuring 50 feet square; Fine Arts room, 55 by 50; Trustees' Room and attendants' quarters on the ground floor; and a temporary staircase leading to the Library, which occupies the first floor. On this are two Reading Rooms *en suite*—the first 50 by 50, and 34 feet high; the second (the Queen's Room), 95 by 50, and 34 feet high; giving a chamber of 145 feet in length.

A gallery runs round each side, supported by cross walls at right angles to the main walls, connected with columns, which stand at a distance of 13 feet from the latter. These carry the roof; thus leaving a clear space of 24 feet for a row of tables up the centre. Under the gallery, in the intercolumnal

* Vide Address of the Trustees, ante p. vi.

recesses, the bookcases are placed, back to back, behind the columns; thus dividing the whole length of the Queen's Room into twelve open apartments.

The distribution of the books on the first floor is shown on the block plan in the Appendix. Each recess is capable of containing 2,000 volumes, and the classification, made under the direction of the Librarian, Mr. Tulk, has proved alike convenient to the public and to the individual student, by conducting the latter to the subject of his study, and by diffusing the former through the rooms.

The resources of the Library on any subject may be thus discovered at a glance, and the wants and desires of all being ascertained, provision can be made to meet the demands of any particular section of visitors, while the flexibility of the system will admit of the expansion of the arrangement without any material disturbance of the general plan.

In the Galleries the books are arranged against the exterior walls; and here are found the works presented by the Honorable the Commissioner of Patents, 2,020 volumes*; a collection of about 3,000 volumes of works of law, statistics, political history, and economy; and also a collection of about 1,200 volumes treating of medical and surgical subjects. To these latter departments readers and professional students are admitted by tickets, obtained from the Librarian.

Light is admitted in the outer chamber by windows in front, 9 feet by 4 feet, and in the Queen's Room by windows of equal dimensions, in front and rear, one in each compartment, as well as by cupolas in the roof of each room, and horizontal windows deeply sunk in panels in the galleries.

In addition to the air occasionally introduced through the windows, ventilation is secured by open spaces being left over every bookcase, communicating with flues carried through the main walls; also by air tubes leading from the base of the columns to the roof.

The Rooms will accommodate about 350 readers, as follows:—

The centre table, 10; the long tables, 40	50	
The tables in Recesses, 100; Side and other tables, 100; Gallery tables, 100	300	
		350

There are 760 running feet of bookcases, or 6,400 running feet of shelving; and, calculating that, on an average, one foot will hold five books, the present Library will contain 32,000 volumes.

The general tone of the painting is a light cream color for the lower parts, and a tender light blue for the ceiling; the whole agreeably broken up by a judicious introduction of gilding and ornaments of Etruscan red, blue, and white. The relievo ornaments, such as enriched moulding, guilloches, &c. are picked with color and touched with gold.

The walls of the building are principally constructed of basalt (blue stone), the front faced with freestone from Kangaroo Point, Tasmania. It is carried out in the Corinthian style of architecture, the columns and pilasters standing in stylobate, and surmounted by a parapet, partly of moulded panelling, and partly of balusters; the total height, from the ground to the top of the parapet, being 52·ft.

* The number in 1880 is 4,876.

The Fine Art Room, on the ground floor, measures 55 feet by 50; the walls, which are without architectural features, have (as an experiment) been painted of a delicate light purplish grey, and have been divided into panels by lines and ornamental corners of a darker tint of the same colors. The ceiling is divided into deep panels of a light grey color, the beams of a stone color; the whole is decorated with Greek ornament, of the leaf and scroll pattern. The room is ventilated by flues in the walls, carried up to the top of the building. It is worthy of remark that the tint adopted for the walls gives a pleasing tone and a roundness and animation to the Casts.

The nature of the studies pursued by the Readers may be judged of by an inspection of the Catalogue. It shows that the works ordered by the Trustees form a solid body of useful and instructive Literature; and also that the Public of Victoria is indebted to the generosity of several contributors for many valuable and acceptable donations.

In the decorated Initials and Finals, Mr. Edward LaTrobe Bateman has introduced a selection from the flora of the country—the first of the kind published. These display a graceful arrangement, combined with fidelity of delineation and excellence of execution, which commend them alike to the botanist and the lover of art.

The degree in which the Library is appreciated is exemplified by the fact that, within 11 months of this year, it was visited by 161,221 Readers; and within the 5 months succeeding its opening, 26,003 persons visited the Museum of Art.

Within 6 years the building has been advanced to the extent already described; the Collection of Books amounts to 26,723; the aggregate number of Visitors during the period has been 595,143; while the actual loss to the property, by abstraction of or wilful injury to the Books, does not reach in money value £7.

Books have been circulated in the Municipal Districts. within ten miles of Melbourne, namely—

	Population.	
Collingwood	21,397	
Prahran	8,165	
St. Kilda	4,763	
Brighton	2,721	
Williamstown	3,536	
Kew and Hawthorn	2,400	
		42,982

A loan of from 200 to 400 volumes—duplicates of those in the Library—for a period of 3 months, is made to the Mechanics' and Literary Institutes of these towns; when sent back, a re-issue of a similar number for a like period occurs. The books have hitherto been returned with regularity and with a complete fulfilment of the conditions of the loan. It was the design of the Trustees to have extended the circulation throughout the country; however, they have not yet been empowered so to do.

The Institution may now, therefore, be considered as established in the wishes and affections of the people of Victoria.

PREFACE

TO SUPPLEMENTAL CATALOGUE OF 1865.

"Some sparkling showy thing got up in haste,
Brilliant and light, will catch the passing taste;
The truly great, the generous, the sublime,
Wins its slow way in silence."

—FAUST.

THREE years have elapsed since the publication of the first printed Catalogue of the Books in the Melbourne Public Library.

During that period several thousand volumes have been added to the collection, so that a perfect guide to the literary resources of the Institution no longer exists.

To supply the want, felt by all intelligent inquirers, the publication of a Supplement has been undertaken. The occasion appeared suitable for annexing to the Catalogue of Books a List of the Objects of Art of various descriptions, as well as of the miscellaneous Illustrations of Science, Art-Manufacture, Ethnology, and other allied subjects which the building contains; thus giving to the Public in this permanent form information not conveyed before. Such a list is now subjoined.

In opening their Preface the Trustees consider it their first duty to record, which they do with much satisfaction, that the representations preferred by them on behalf of the Public respecting the necessity for an extension of the building were entertained in a liberal spirit by the Government and generously supported by Parliament.

Votes taken in the years 1863 and 1864 have supplied the sum of £11,880, with which a portion of the Northern Wing has been completed.

This affords considerably increased accommodation. A new Reading Room, 90 feet long, corresponding in size, architectural structure, and features with the Queen's Room, opens from the Central Chamber up stairs. In this and in its

galleries arrangements are carried out for the systematic distribution of the books according to the distinctive classification originally adopted in the others, and the public are now admitted to a suite of well-lighted, well-ventilated apartments, 230 feet in length, 50 in breadth, and 30 feet in height, capable of containing sixty thousand volumes of books, and of accommodating at the same time, without inconvenience to themselves, six hundred readers.

The number of volumes in the Library at the close of the year 1861 was 26,723; that ascertained on the last enumeration was about 34,000. Intelligence has been recently received that nearly 2,000 more have been prepared for shipment from London. These, with others ordered, the arrival of which may be expected in the course of the ensuing three months, may raise the number of volumes to somewhat more than 36,000; of these many are of the highest order of literary and scientific merit, many of a class also of an expensive character, which the resources at the command of the Trustees would not have enabled them to purchase. For these the public are indebted to the munificence of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, and of the Sovereigns of several of the States of Europe, as well as to the comity of several departments of the Government of the United Kingdom and of Foreign countries, and the liberality of many Literary and Scientific Societies and of private individuals.

The Emperor of the French has enriched the collection with a Second Donation even more varied and important than that with which he was on a former occasion pleased to honor the Institution, and the Consul-General of His Imperial Majesty has, with a kindness natural to a person of his extended travel and learning, offered his assistance to render more perfect the roll of French authors at present found within the walls.

The Emperor of Russia has extended his generosity to this Library, and also to that of the University of Melbourne.

The King of Prussia presented, with other books of peculiar interest, a copy of Lepsius' great work on Egypt, in twelve volumes of the largest size; these were accompanied with most encouraging promises of further aid by Dr. Pertz, Librarian of the Royal Library of Berlin.

The late King of Denmark, through the medium of the Librarian of the Royal Library of Copenhagen, also bestowed a considerable number of volumes.

The King of Italy entrusted to his Consul, recently appointed, a handsome gift, which indicates substantially His Majesty's sympathy for the Library.

The Imperial Geographical Society of Austria have forwarded, at the instance of the venerable Haidinger, a large body of scientific productions of great practical usefulness, in addition to that formerly given by that and by other Societies in Vienna.

The Royal Society of Northern Antiquarians of Denmark have, through the instrumentality of the distinguished historian Rafn, sent from Copenhagen a

rare and curious set of Chronicles, connected with the history of the nations of the North of Europe, including a complete series of Icelandic Sagas, compiled and published under the supervision of the Arnaean Magnaean Society, and the auspices of the Danish Government.

To the University of Copenhagen the public owe their acknowledgments for help cordially given to this Library, and to that of our University also.

The assistance afforded by the British Government has admitted of the expansion of some branches of civil history, polity, and political science, the deficient condition of which had hitherto been felt by the public. The Lords of the Treasury, obligingly moved by Mr. Peel, gave their sanction to an application addressed to them; and the War-office, the Ordnance, and the Admiralty, furnished an extensive supply of military and naval history, surveys, maps, and charts, with which branches of information the Library has been hitherto imperfectly provided.

The Boards of Trade and of Education gave a comprehensive series of their publications. The Trustees of the British Museum all the books issued by their authority, together with a Facsimile of the Old Testament from the Alexandrine Codex, six volumes folio—a noble present, suggested by the courteous attention of the Librarian, Mr. Panizzi.

Lord Russell was pleased to allow Mr. Hertslet, of the Foreign Office, to collect for presentation a selection of papers not usually procurable except through such influence. To these, and others not specifically enumerated here, for which the Trustees have already expressed their thanks, are to be superadded copies of the Votes and Proceedings of the Houses of Lords and Commons, comprised in nearly 2000 volumes*, which the public owe to the high consideration of Lord Redesdale and the Speaker; and, also, the voluminous labors of the Record Commission and the Rolls publications, which throw upon English history some of the most important lights discovered in modern times, for which the public are indebted to the bounty of Sir John Romilly, the Master of the Rolls.

The form in which the first Catalogue was drawn up has been adhered to, not alone to preserve uniformity between the original volume and its immediate sequel, but because it is considered that most, if not all, of the requirements of an easily understood and ready means of access to the contents of the Library are by it fulfilled.

An actual classification of the books—as shown in the diagrams which follow the Preface—is made in the book-cases, visible to and within the comprehension of the casual observer. Each compartment contains one leading division of learning, with its immediately affiliated or cognate subdivisions and sections. The index furnishes an abbreviated synopsis of the contents of each compartment, and a reference from it to the alphabetical text will enable the reader to satisfy himself with full particulars respecting the book of which he is in search.

* The number in 1880 is 2,300.

On the ground floor is a room ninety feet by fifty, into which have been removed the Casts of Statuary, heretofore inconveniently crowded together in the small chamber on the south side of the building, and unavoidably exposed in the entrance hall to the risk of accidental injury, from which, thanks to the more than ordinary carefulness of the visitors, they have fortunately escaped. Here are assembled those objects acquired some years since, and the presentations made in the year 1862 by friends of the country now resident in Europe. In money's worth alone these exceed in value £800, but they are to be estimated infinitely more highly as testimonials of the kindly feeling and sympathy of the donors. Particular descriptions of these will be found in the annexed Catalogue of the contents of the Museum of Art.

Allusion was made in the Address of the Trustees to His Excellency Sir Henry Barkly, in May 1861, to the intention with which the establishment of this department had been previously recommended. The original expectation was that a School of Design might be ultimately opened, in which would be displayed types of the works of Ancient Sculptors, and interpretations of the development and history of Art. It was then suggested that in this country, so far removed from the seats of the renowned originals, the presence of such objects, together with others of a kindred nature to be associated with them, must serve as the best instructors of the public taste, and must conduce to an appreciation of what is correct and beautiful, and to that refinement the cultivation of which is so indispensable for a true conception of the principles of liberty, and a right acquaintance with the real uses of wealth.

It is pleasing to be able to state that this Museum has served as a source of attraction even beyond the extent anticipated; and still more agreeable is it to announce that the anxious desire of the Trustees has been already realised; and that, through the enlightened liberality of Mr. Murphy—a former inhabitant of Melbourne—an entire series of the illustrations used in the South Kensington School of Design has been placed at their disposal, so that the teaching of Classes in Drawing, Moulding, and Design, may commence as soon as the necessary arrangements can be perfected, now dependent only upon the erection of suitable apartments in which to receive the students.

A still further advance has recently been made in ministering to the feeling of admiration for the productions of the Fine Arts so distinctly enunciated by the public.

The wise discrimination of the Government, seconded by the judicious bounty of Parliament, has given to the country the means of beginning the formation of a Gallery of Paintings.

Sums of money, voted in the years 1863 and 1864, were remitted to England early this year, with a request addressed to Sir Charles Eastlake, the eminent director of the National Gallery of England, that he would favor the community with the benefit of his great knowledge, experience, and judgment, in making a choice of such pictures as he should consider suitable. To this request he was so good as to accord his immediate assent, and in the course

of the season he was able to select thirteen original oil paintings. These have arrived, and will be accessible to view in a portion of the North Wing, fitted up for their temporary reception until the contemplated Picture Gallery can be erected.

It is not within the scope of this Preface to dilate upon the variety of style and treatment, the admirable execution, and the intrinsic artistic excellence which they represent. It is sufficient to observe that they are calculated to awaken in a large portion of our population, to which such works are absolutely new, a faculty of intellectual enjoyment hitherto dormant, and to afford entire gratification to all competent to estimate truly the properties requisite to form pleasing and instructive compositions.

In conclusion, it may not be out of place to remind those who may peruse these lines, that only ten years and a half have passed since the first stone of the Melbourne Public Library was laid, and that nine years have not yet elapsed since the Central Chamber was first thrown open to the Public.

Up to this period, 1865, the mode of proceeding by the original Trustees in the selection and acquisition of books was uniform. With the exception of Donations and of Books bought in Melbourne, every book was ordered by name, and in their directions to the Booksellers in Amsterdam, Berlin, Brussels, London, Paris, and Vienna, the Trustees were much influenced by the existence in Melbourne of three other Libraries, with the management of one or other of which they had the honor of being also connected.

Two of these, that of Parliament and of the University, partake somewhat of a national character, the first being formed and maintained out of the public funds; the second out of the endowment, being open to the admission of readers other than members of the University, on presentation of letters of introduction; the third, that of the Supreme Court, supported wholly by fees paid by practitioners in the Law, is strictly professional.

The first of these contained at the outset chiefly works on constitutional lore and statistics; the second embraced classics—ancient and modern—science, natural philosophy, natural history, general history, and those which treat of the various topics which are connected with education; the third was confined to law, history, and general jurisprudence.

Thus, during the early years of the foundation of these libraries, while the funds at the disposal of the Managers of each were meagre, the endeavour was to keep each library within the points of its special intention, namely, to supply the particular and technical information required by the statesman, the student, and the practising lawyer. Accordingly the efforts of the Trustees were directed to make the Public Library supplementary to the others, and thus to avoid the needless multiplication of copies of the same book.

They procured, at first, the leading authorities only on the especial branches of learning provided for in those libraries—the common sources of reference for readers of all classes, without which no library could be complete.

They then filled in, on a liberal scale, all the books most approved in the higher walks of professional, scientific, and technical branches of employment, and provided largely all which bear on discoveries in physical science, and the practical arts, and which help to unfold the natural and artificial resources of the country. These primary wants having received the earliest and amplest consideration, the Trustees were enabled to diverge into other directions, to fill up the interspaces, and so to balance the supply by appropriating in succeeding or alternate years certain sums—greater or less—to make good the deficiencies in the respective departments; to regulate the expansion, and to enlarge the sub-divisions so as to leave no class of literature wholly unrepresented.

The result was, that while the gradual increase of the other Libraries was going on, the growth of the Public Library was progressing also in a larger area; and it was estimated that when the contents of the four Libraries were about 110,000 volumes in the aggregate, the number of copies of the works of the same authors repeated in the different libraries did not exceed 15,000.

The Trustees regarded the Institution as a Public Library of reference, consultation, and research, which ought to be characterised by a comprehensiveness which would stamp it not merely as national, but universal. They considered that it ought to contain all works required to meet the demands of all ordinary readers, the wants of men of every profession, trade, calling, and occupation, the desires of those who indulge in the pursuit of polite literature and of every branch of human inquiry.

They were of opinion that, as the community which partakes of the benefit of the institution is composed of persons differing in nationality, quality of education, and habit of thought, the Library ought to contain expositions of every view of questions interesting to the public, and of every phase of opinion, in all languages; moreover that means of reference to the works of contemporary writers of the most active minds in all parts of the world ought to be found on the shelves.

They deemed it necessary also to acquire the most approved editions of all standard works, and afterwards such books as by reason of the expenses attendant on the production and illustration of them, are highly valuable in yielding information of a special nature, in cultivating the taste and improving the intellectual refinement of the readers, but which by their cost are placed beyond the reach of individuals, professional men, and the general public.

On the other hand they abstained from displaying on the shelves works of injurious tendency, or of supplying an undue proportion of novels and of those usually classed as works of fiction and of the imagination, of those which in some catalogues are entered under the head of "literature for juveniles," of such as are purely ephemeral and of transient value, unless connected with some event of political or exceptional importance, such, also, as are regarded as

mere literary curiosities, or are recommended by their rarity alone, or by their sumptuous binding, or costly manuscripts, and voluminous publications, superseded by others of later date and of acknowledged superior excellence. These were set aside for such as commended themselves by reason of their substantial merit and sterling value. Regard for the quality of the literature, not for the number of books, has been throughout the dominant rule.

They refrained from buying books of small size, unless in that form they were the only or best editions to be had; although convenient for private use, small books are not suitable for a great Library. The major part of the book-cases being made to receive folios, quartos, and octavos, volumes of duodecimo and octodecimo size do not harmonize with the cases, consequently loss of space and want of symmetry on the shelves occur. Little books are occasionally pushed behind the larger, and lost sight of, while they present temptation to the unauthorised borrower. In order to protect such books from misappropriation, it has been usual to cause several treating of cognate subjects to be bound together in volumes of the same size; should they be of unequal dimensions they are "tilted," or arranged flush at the top without regard to the adjustment of the outer side or bottom; to prevent dust from lodging on an uneven surface, or entering between the leaves, they are gilt or marbled at the top.

Of these, more than 400 volumes of pamphlets and other casual publications relating to the affairs of the different British possessions in Australasia—each comprising on an average ten papers—have been, with an attentive assiduity, assembled. They are placed together in one of the galleries, with the Statutes, Legislative and other Parliamentary papers, of the Colonies to which they respectively belong, arranged with distinctive bindings, so as to be easily accessible to the enquiring investigator.

Acting on these principles the Trustees had recourse to the Catalogues of the British Museum, the Universities and College Libraries of the Mother Country, and of similar institutions on the Continent of Europe; also to the Catalogues of Societies, as for example, of—

The Royal Academy for works on Art.

The Royal Geographical, and

The Hakluyt Society for works on Geography.

The Royal Society for works on Science, &c. &c.

To the Lists of Authors quoted in such works as—Alison's History of Europe; Buckle on Civilization; Rawlinson's Herodotus.

To the Lists of Editions, as in Arnold's Thucydides.

To the authorities cited in the Notes to such works as Burton, Gibbon, Hume, Montaigne.

To the Catalogues and Trade Circulars of the Booksellers of best repute in all the Capitals of Europe and America.

To the Reviews of recently published books derived from the Periodicals, as well as from other sources of information.

Particular heads of literature were thus followed out in turn until moderately complete in their principal features.

Between the date of the publication of the Supplemental Catalogue in the year 1865, and the year 1869, no occasion offered itself for the Trustees to deliver an account of their Stewardship; although four years passed marked by the occurrence of many especially notable events.

A very large addition of most valuable books was poured in annually, including many Donations from various European Powers, Departments of different Governments, Universities, Learned Societies, Clubs, and Private Individuals, and acquisitions from India, many of the British Possessions, and from the Governments of several of the States of America and Institutions therein, as well as from the National Government of the United States.

The number of Oil Paintings was considerably increased.

The Marble and Plaster Cast Statues, Busts, and Reliefs were classified, and Catalogues of the Works of Art were prepared and printed.

The year 1866 was made memorable by the Intercolonial Exhibition, held at Melbourne, to prepare for the International Exhibition held at Philadelphia in the following year 1867.

Application was made to the Trustees to consent that suitable structures in which the Exhibition might be held should be erected on a portion of their land not occupied by buildings. Their consent having been given, three sides of the first quadrangle of the originally projected building were carried up to the height of the first story and covered with temporary roofs. These structures embraced

(a) A Great Hall 220 ft. by 82 ft. and 48 ft. high.

(b) Two Galleries connecting the Hall with the original building, each 230 ft. by 25 ft.

Having served the purposes of that Exhibition, been employed for the Reception of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh on his visit in the year 1867, for several occasional Public Ceremonies, and also for an Exhibition of Pictures and Works of Art generously lent by private individuals to the Trustees, these buildings were handed over to the Trustees in the year 1867. In a short time the side galleries were filled, that on the North side with the Statues, Busts, and Reliefs, before then inconveniently placed in other apartments; that on the South with Pictures, Prints, Photographs, Coins, Medals, and Miscellaneous Collections of Objects of Art highly interesting in character.

The comprehensive series of Geological Specimens acquired by Donations from Exhibitors in 1866, from the Survey Department, and removed from the National Museum built in the grounds of the University, with many other objects of great interest and instructive importance, were placed in the Great Hall.

So steady and rapid had been the growth of the Institution in each department, that it became necessary to relieve the original Trustees of the oppressive burthen of the administration. Accordingly, in the year 1869, an Act was introduced into Parliament, by which the Library was incorporated.

33 Victoria, No. 357.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE INCORPORATION AND GOVERNMENT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, MUSEUMS, AND NATIONAL GALLERY OF VICTORIA. [29th December 1869]

BE IT ENACTED by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly of Victoria in this present Parliament assembled by the authority of the same as follows:—

1. This Act shall be called and may be cited as the "*Library, Museums, and National Gallery Act.*"

2. For the government of the Public Library Museums and National Gallery of Victoria there shall not be less than fifteen Trustees, who shall from time to time be appointed and removed by the Governor in Council: Provided that the present Trustees of the Melbourne Public Library shall be appointed under this Act.

3. The Trustees so appointed under the provisions and for the purposes of this Act shall be a body politic and corporate by the name of the "Trustees of the Public Library Museum and National Gallery of Victoria," and shall by that name have perpetual succession, and shall adopt and have a common seal, and shall by the same name sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, answer and be answered unto, in all courts and places whatsoever, and shall have power to compound or to prove in any competent court all debts due to them.

4. From and after passing of this Act all the parcels of land described in the schedule hereunto annexed and now vested in the Trustees of the Melbourne Public Library shall be vested in the Trustees under this Act and such Trustees shall have power and be capable in law to take purchase and hold lands tenements and hereditaments of all kinds whatsoever and wheresoever situate and as regards all such lands tenements and hereditaments not included in such schedule shall have power and be capable in law to sell exchange grant demise let or otherwise dispose of the same or any part thereof: Provided that it shall not be lawful for the Trustees so to alienate or otherwise dispose of such lands tenements or hereditaments unless with the approval of the Governor in Council nor to demise or let any part thereof except by lease for any term not exceeding ten years from the time when such lease shall be executed, by which there shall be reserved during the term the highest rent which can be obtained for the same without fine.

5. From and after the passing of this Act all the books works of art goods chattels and effects now in the possession of the Trustees of the Melbourne Public Library and the industrial collections now in the buildings known as the Exhibition buildings, and the books works of art collection of objects of natural history now in the building known as the National Museum and all the goods chattels and effects therein save and except any the property of the University of Melbourne and also any portion of such collection which may be in the buildings of the University shall be vested in the trustees under this Act but the said collection of objects of natural history and all the goods chattels and effects last mentioned shall not be removed from the National Museum without the consent of the Governor in Council; and the Trustees shall have power and be capable in law to hold the same and to receive purchase and hold any other books works of art specimens goods chattels and effects and with the approval of the Governor in Council to sell exchange convert into money and deliver any part of the same and to make donations of any part thereof.

6. The majority of the Trustees for the time being at any general meeting assembled shall have power from time to time to make repeal alter and re-enact such rules and regulations as they think fit for the purpose of providing for—

(I) The conduct of their own proceedings:

(II) The due management of the affairs of the corporation in its several departments:

(III) The admission or exclusion of the public or any individual to and from the library museum and national gallery or any part thereof:

(IV) The conditions subject to which the reading of books or manuscripts or making copies or extracts therefrom and the inspection of objects in the museum and taking copies thereof or instruction in the different schools of industry and art may be had and the amount of fees to be demanded for such instruction and the appropriation of such fees: and

(V) For the same effectual use of the books and exhibits for the purposes of public education and enjoyment.

And all such rules and regulations shall be reduced to writing, and the common seal of the corporation having been affixed thereto shall be submitted for the approval of the Governor in Council and if approved they shall be published in the *Government Gazette*.

7. The Trustees shall on or before the thirty-first day of March in every year report the proceedings of the corporation during the previous year to the Chief Secretary, and such report shall contain a full account of the income and expenditure of the corporation duly audited by the Commissioners of Audit and a copy of such report and of all the rules and regulations approved as aforesaid shall be laid in each year before Parliament.

SCHEDULE.

All that piece of land in Victoria, containing two acres three roods and sixteen perches situated in the county of Bourke, parish of North Melbourne, City of Melbourne, being part of section twenty-seven, commencing at the point of intersection of the south-east side of La Trobe street with the south-west side of Russell street, bounded on the north-west by La Trobe street, bearing south sixty-two degrees west, six chains; on the south-west by the Public Library reserve, bearing south twenty-eight degrees east, four chains seventy-five links; on the south-east by Little Lonsdale street, bearing north sixty-two degrees east, six chains; and on the north-east by Russell street, bearing north twenty-eight degrees west, four chains seventy-five links to the point of commencement.

All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the County of Bourke, Parish of North Melbourne, in Victoria, and containing by admeasurement one acre three roods and thirty-two perches, being part of section twenty-seven, commencing at the north-west corner of said section and bounded on the north by La Trobe street, bearing north sixty-two degrees east, four chains; on the east by a line bearing south twenty-eight degrees east, four chains seventy-five links; on the south by Little Lonsdale street, bearing south sixty-two degrees west, four chains; and on the west by Swanston street, bearing north twenty-eight degrees west, four chains seventy-five links.

In the same year THE COPYRIGHT ACT, No. 350 of 33 VICTORIA, was passed. By Sections 16, 17, 18, which follow, privileges similar to those accorded by Act of Parliament * in England to the British Museum, the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and other Institutions, have been granted to the Public Library.

"Section 16.—That a printed copy of the whole of every Book which shall be first published in Victoria after the passing of this Act, together with all

* 5 & 6 Victoria, Cap. 45.

Maps, Prints, or other Engravings belonging thereto, finished and coloured in the same manner as the best copies of the same shall be published; and also of any second or subsequent edition which shall be so published, with any additions or alterations, whether the same shall be in Letterpress or in the Maps, Prints, or other Engravings belonging thereto, and whether the first edition of such Books shall have been published before or after the passing of this Act; and also of any second or subsequent edition of every such Book, of which the first or some preceding edition shall not have been delivered for the use of the Public Library of Melbourne, bound, sewed, or stitched together, and upon the best paper on which the same shall be printed—shall, within two calendar months after the day on which any such Book shall be first sold, published, or offered for sale within the Colony of Victoria, be delivered by or on behalf of the Publisher thereof, at the Public Library, Melbourne."

"Section 17.—That every copy of every Book which, under the provisions of this Act, ought to be delivered as aforesaid shall be delivered at the Public Library of Melbourne, between the hours of ten in the forenoon and four in the afternoon, to one of the officers of the said Library, or to some person authorised by the Trustees to receive the same; and such officer or other person receiving such copy is hereby required to give a receipt in writing for the same, and such delivery shall to all intents and purposes be deemed to be good and sufficient delivery under the provisions of this part of this Act."

"Section 18.—That if any such publisher shall neglect to deliver such Book as aforesaid in pursuance of Section 16 of this Act, he shall for every such default forfeit, besides the value of such copy of such Book or edition which he ought to have delivered, a sum not exceeding Five Pounds, to be recovered by the Librarian or other officer (properly authorised) of the said Library in a summary way, on conviction before two Justices of the Peace for the district where the publisher making default shall reside or have his place of business, or by action of debt or other suitable proceeding at the suit of such Librarian or other officer in any court of competent jurisdiction in the Colony of Victoria; and if the plaintiff shall obtain a verdict, he shall recover his costs reasonably incurred, to be taxed as between attorney and client."

In the beginning of the year 1870 Trustees were appointed by the Governor in Council.

Immediately thereupon they entered on the duties of office, and for some time they were engaged in making Rules for the Administration of the affairs of the Institution.

The labours of internal superintendence were distributed amongst the Committees of—

(1) The Library.

(2) The Industrial and Technological Museum, with its Schools of—
 (*a*) Chemistry, Metallurgy, and Mineralogy.
 (*b*) Engineering.
 (*c*) Telegraphy.

(3) The National Museum.

(4) The National Gallery, with its Schools of—(*a*) Design.
 (*b*) Painting.

(5) For the Building and General Management.

These Committees, which supervise the Sections into which the original Trust has expanded, are elected by and are responsible to the general body; each reports yearly to that body the progress and the actual condition of each Section. These reports are accompanied by detailed returns from the Librarian and Directors of every Subdivision, and are subjoined to the Annual Report of the general body of the Trustees, which is laid on the tables of both Houses of Parliament, is printed, and thus gains extensive publicity.

The Committee of the Library applied themselves to examine, revise, and enlarge the supply of Periodicals, to ensure a more rapidly flowing and regular current of those necessary works.

Finding that the enterprise of booksellers, stimulated by the due appreciation of a higher order of literature than was formerly introduced into the country, enabled the Committee to procure in Melbourne many books in several branches which attract a large portion of the ordinary readers, they bought them on the spot, on reasonable terms. Much time intervening between the dates of their being ordered and obtained from Europe was thus saved. They have entered also on the consideration of a system by which readers may be conducted more easily and more expeditiously to the volumes on the shelves.

From the Schedules can be learned the progressive expenditure in building, and in the acquisition of Books, Pictures, and Objects of Art. It will be seen that at the enumeration of March 1880 the number of—

Books was (including Pamphlets)	108,000
Readers during 1879	266,839
Visitors to the Gallery and Museums	407,205

Oil Paintings in Gallery ...	91	Casts of Statues	75
Statues of Marble ...	9	Casts of Busts	111
Busts of Marble	17		

The number of Students in the Schools were—

Design	161	Chemistry, Metallurgy, and Mineralogy	27
Painting	50	Telegraphy	31
Engineering	23		

Among the Schedules annexed will be seen a Synopsis of the subjects under the heads into which the contents of the Library are subdivided, with the number of volumes of each kind. In further explanation of this, an Index of Subjects placed at the end of the Catalogue supplies the surnames of the authors who have written on each branch of literature. On reference to the latter the resources of the Library will be seen, and whether the work of which the reader is in search be in the collection or not. If not, further research or enquiry becomes unnecessary, while in the course of investigation some other work which may serve the purpose of the reader may suggest itself.

Plans showing the position of the book-cases in the principal apartments and in the galleries, and the particular order of literature in each, are placed at the end of each volume of this Catalogue. Similar plans of larger size are hung up in the Reading Room.

An inspection of these will facilitate access to the work desired.

At an early period of the history of the Library a Catalogue, in manuscript,

was placed in each recess, which gave in alphabetical succession the works it contained. Monographs of the contents of such great Repertoria as—

Graevius and Gronovius,	Mai,	Pertz,
Harleian Miscellany,	Migne,	Ugolinus,

and many others are now printed and distributed throughout the Reading Room.

The Donations are so numerous—more than 20,500 volumes—and form so notable a feature, as to claim special notice.

A List of Donors to whom the Trustees are indebted for additions to the collections, to whom the gratitude of the Trustees has been already expressed will be found annexed. A special catalogue of the donations, including all presented up to that date, was published in the year 1873, amounting to 15,030 volumes of printed books, beside Pamphlets, Maps, &c. in abundance. Of these many are of the highest order of literary and scientific merit; many of a class and of an expensive character, which the moneys at the command of the Trustees would not have enabled them to purchase. Many are not procurable otherwise than through the munificence of the Sovereigns of several of the States of Europe, or through the courtesy of different departments of the public service of the United Kingdom and of foreign countries. To the liberality of several literary and scientific Societies the Trustees are also largely indebted, as well as to the gracious mediation of the Consuls of the different foreign countries.

The number of these was largely augmented from time to time by contributions received on the occasions of International Exhibitions held in various parts of the world, and by operations of mutual exchange between the Governments of different nations and the Trustees. The system has been sustained by a liberality on the part of successive Ministries of Victoria, which supplied the Publications issued from the Government printing press. Means were thus afforded for making presentations, by which the Trustees were enabled to count upon a generous reciprocity. The comity of those who accepted the proffered offerings in return enriched the Library with State papers and other works of great importance and value.

Twenty-four years have elapsed since the first portion of the Reading-Room was thrown open to the public; the space originally proposed as available for books is almost completely filled. The vacant space on the shelves is reduced to narrow limits; additional room is urgently required, and the necessity for enlargement of the building has been strongly represented to the Government by each of the Committees and by the general body of Trustees. A confident expectation is entertained that, by reason of the nature and character of the books, of the complete freedom of admission to them, of the annually increasing use made of them, and of the admirable conduct of those who avail themselves —without abuse—of the privilege, the Public Library may long retain the support of the inhabitants of Victoria, continue to hold the high position it has deservedly gained, and that the funds required for its expansion will be readily voted by Parliament.

In printing this Catalogue the form originally adopted and followed in the Second or Supplemental volume has been continued, with a slight modification in the direction of condensing the printed matter, thereby saving space and consequently expense.

To accomplish this, certain omissions and abbreviations have been enjoined, as will be observed in the "Instructions for Printing."

The Abbreviations are intelligible and the same throughout. Unimportant as these may seem to be, examples of the economy of space and cost thus accomplished—by the saving of short lines—may be ascertained on a comparison of a page of this Catalogue with one of any other Library.

By the adoption of these in some instances more than ten lines have found room in a page of this Catalogue beyond the number in a similar page of either of the preceding publications of the Trustees. If we take half that number as an average of saving in each of about two thousand pages over which the present Catalogue extends, the saving is very considerable, and has been attained without any sacrifice of the fullness and clearness of information required.

The Catalogue is now presented to the public. The preparation of it and supervision of the printing has occupied the Librarian—Mr. Sheffield—and his limited staff an unusually short time. To their credit be it said the accuracy is most commendable. Embracing a large proportion of the whole field of literature, ancient and modern, in its several divisions—comprising more or less amply works of the most eminent authors in each branch,—including all the leading authorities of modern times on scientific subjects, on those relating to material industries, to mechanical and other pursuits,—those connected with the moral, social, learned, instructive, and interesting forms of intellectual development which occupy the anxious attention of all civilized communities of the present day the Catalogue shows that a collection of books has within the comparatively brief period of a quarter of a century been assembled in a building worthy of the country and of the sacred cause of Literature, Science, and Art.



TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, MUSEUMS, AND NATIONAL GALLERY OF VICTORIA.

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Edward Ellis Morris, Esquire, M.A.

James Smith, Esquire.

Secretary: Robert Curtis.

Assistant: Alexander Stewart.

* Signifies deceased. † Signifies resigned.

N.B.—Those against whose names no such signs appear are the present Trustees.

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David Charteris McArthur, Esquire, J.P.
Hon. Edward Langton, J. P.
Charles Edward Bright, Esquire, J.P.
Hon. Sir George Verdon, K.C.M.G., C.B.

STAFF OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF VICTORIA IN 1880.

LIBRARIAN ... Henry Sheffield. SUB-LIBRARIAN ... Marcus Clarke.

First Assistant George Giggeo Brockway.
Second „ Henry Ryder Wheeler.
Third „ Alfred Neville.
First Attendant, Isaiah Mullet Mansfield.
Second „ William Robert Bentley.
Third Attend., Arthur Morris.
Fourth „ Bror Martin Otto Theorell.
Fifth „ Michael Francis Dowden.
Book-Repairer William Runting.
Messenger, Francis John Drake.

MONEYS VOTED BY PARLIAMENT AND EXPENDED ON THE BUILDING.

1854	...	...	£10,000	0	0	Brought over ...	£76,880	0	0
1855	...	...	10,000	0	0	1869	4,500	0	0
1858	...	...	20,000	0	0	1870	2,000	0	0
1863	...	...	8,000	0	0	1871-72	370	0	0
1864	...	...	3,880	0	0	1873-74	5,760	0	0
1865	...	...	2,500	0	0	1874-75	3,070	0	0
1866	...	...	22,500	0	0	1875-76	2,265	0	0
	Carried over ...		£76,880	0	0	1876-77	1,150	0	0
							£95,995	0	0
						Lapsed ...	1,161	17	10
						Expended ...	£94,833	2	2

DATES OF ERECTION OF PORTIONS OF THE BUILDING.

In 1856 the Centre portion was built.
1858 the South Wing.
1863 the North Wing.
1866 the Great Hall and its Side Wings were built.
1870-71 the Portico was built.
1874-75 the New Picture Gallery was built.
1875 the Building now used as a Lecture Theatre and Laboratories was built.

MONEYS EXPENDED FOR THE PURCHASE OF BOOKCASES, FITTINGS, AND FURNITURE.

1858	...	...	£1,000	0	0	Brought over ...	£9,948	0	0
1859	...	...	1,000	0	0	1870	500	0	0
1860	...	...	1,148	0	0	1871	100	0	0
1861	...	...	1,000	0	0	1871-72	300	0	0
1862	...	...	700	0	0	1872-73	100	0	0
1864	...	...	1,000	0	0	1873-74	70	0	0
1865	...	...	1,200	0	0	1874-75	115	0	0
1866	...	...	1,000	0	0	1875-76	60	0	0
1867	...	...	1,000	0	0	1876-77	225	0	0
1868	...	...	200	0	0	1877-78	125	0	0
1869	...	...	700	0	0	1878-79	250	0	0
	Carried over ...		£9,948	0	0		£11,793	0	0

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF VICTORIA UP TO 1879.

Established in 1853.

Volumes and Pamphlets.	Moneys Voted for the Purchase of Books.	Hours Open.	Population.	Visitors during Eleven Months.*	Terms of Admission.	How supported.
Vols. ... 86,945 Pamphlets, &c. ... 21,263 108,208	In 1853 ... £3,000 0 0 1854 ... 3,000 0 0 1855 ... 3,000 0 0 1856 ... 3,000 0 0 1857 ... 5,000 0 0 1858 ... 5,000 0 0 1859 ... 5,000 0 0 1860 ... 2,000 0 0 1861 ... 3,000 0 0 1862 ... 3,000 0 0 1863 ... 3,500 0 0 1864 ... 2,000 0 0 1865 ... 2,000 0 0 1866 ... 3,000 0 0 1867 ... 2,500 0 0 1868 ... 2,500 0 0 1869 ... 3,250 0 0 1870 ... 3,000 0 0 1871 ... 1,400 0 0 1871–72 ... 2,500 0 0 1872–73 ... 2,500 0 0 1873–74 ... 2,785 0 0 1874–75 ... 2,600 0 0 1875–76 ... 2,750 0 0 1876–77 ... 2,750 0 0 1877–78 ... 2,750 0 0 1878–79 ... 2,750 0 0 £79,485 0 0 Of which lapsed ... 6,475 11 5 Leaving £73,009 8 7	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	It was estimated that Victoria contained on 31st December, 1878, 879,442 Inhabitants. Melbourne proper, 62,500 Suburbs, 193,977 Total ... 256,477	In 1856 ... 23,769 1857 ... 42,226 1858 ... 77,925 1859 ... 127,887 1860 ... 162,115 1861 ... 161,221 1862 ... 202,037 1863 ... 196,215 1864 ... 179,787 1865 ... 207,754 1866 ... 215,305 1867 ... †197,525 1868 ... 200,495 1869 ... ‡122,480 1870 ... 165,360 1871 ... §277,623 1872 ... 237,073 1873 ... 229,362 1874 ... 239,188 1875 ... 239,617 1876 ... 211,165 1877 ... 234,559 1878 ... 256,400 1879 ... 266,839	Free. Use of Books free.	By Vote of Parliament.

* The Library is closed for about three weeks in each year, for Cleaning, Enumeration of the Books, &c.

† The erection of the Portico rendered it necessary to close the principal entrance on the Western front. Visitors were admitted on the Northern side, and passing through the Museums, many were attracted by the objects therein, and did not reach the Library. The reduced number during this year is thus accounted for.

‡ Great laxity by the Visitors in recording their names in the book occurred about this time.

§ A Turnstile was put up, which records the passage of each individual; a deduction is made daily for ingress and egress of the Staff.

SYNOPSIS OF THE CLASSIFICATION OF BOOKS IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF VICTORIA.

RECEIVED FROM THE OPENING UP TO 1870, AND FROM 1871 TO JUNE 30, 1880.

CLASSIFICATION.	Books received up to 1870.	Books received up to June 30, 1880.	Total Books received to June 30, 1880.
Agriculture	422	389	811
American, English, and Spanish	384	438	822
Animal Physiology	1,031	1,035	2,066
Anatomy and Medicine	1,229	696	1,925
Ancient History and Archaeology	328	389	717
Applied Science, inclusive of Exhibition Works ...	1,960	1,562	3,522
Archaeology, see Ancient History.			
Art	1,124	513	1,637
Architecture	374	424	798
Asia, Northern, Central, China and Japan ...	528	317	845
Asia, Southern	694	298	992
Astronomy and Mathematics	627	92	719
Australasia :—			
Australia, General	181	101	282
,, South	135	133	268
,, Western	14	33	47
New South Wales	386	219	605
New Zealand	155	186	341
Queensland	24	73	97
Tasmania	129	118	247
Victoria	562	475	1,037
Belgium, bound	76	61	137
,, unbound	101§	77	77
Bibliography	421	430	851
Biography, British	502	474	976
Bohn's Libraries	476	—	476
Botany	587	358	945
British Archaeology and Heraldry	461	172	633
,, Club Works	621	320	941
,, Colonial History, excluding Australasia ...	135	75	210
,, Drama	634	1,686	2,320
,, Heraldry, see British Archaeology.			
,, History	984	218	1,202
,, Poetry	652	1,029	1,681
,, Prose	1,137	371	1,508
,, Topography	—	229	292
,, Serials	1,841	375	2,216
Chemistry	684	366	1,050
China, see Asia.			
Cosmical Science, see Geography.			
Carried forward	19,599	—	31,248

SYNOPSIS OF THE CLASSIFICATION OF BOOKS *(continued)*—

Classification.	Books received up to 1870.	Books received up to June 30, 1880.	Total Books received to June 30, 1880.
Brought forward	19,599	—	31,248
Classics, see Greece and Rome.			
Cyclopaedias	786	359	1,145
Denmark, see Scandinavia.			
Domesday Book	—	38	38
Domestic, see Household.			
Education	262	606	868
Exhibition Works, see Applied Science.			
France, History, Literature, and Translations ...	1,725	880	2,605
Geography, Cosmical and Nautical Science, including Atlases	498	794	1,292
Geology	725	400	1,125
Germany, History, Literature, and Translations ...	656	219	875
Greece, History, Literature, and Translations ...	908	212	1,120
Heraldry, see British.			
Household and Domestic Art	41	61	102
Iceland, see Scandinavia.			
India, see Asia.			
Italy, History, Literature, and Translations ...	587	412	999
Ireland, History and Literature	276	45	321
Law	1,263	752	2,015
Miscellaneous	—	1,301	1,301
Military and Naval History, see War and Warfare.			
Modern European History	390	249	639
Music	87	139	226
Netherlands, History, Literature, and Translations	99	31	130
Norway, see Scandinavia.			
Numismatics	84	70	154
Newspapers, bound	827	863	1,690
„ unbound...	1,188§	130	130
Poetry, see British.			
Patents, British	3,161	1,832	4,993
„ American	31	15	46
„ Colonial	3	18	21
„ Canadian	—	5	5
Political Economy, Statistics, &c.	876	1,048	1,924
Polity and Parliamentary Papers	2,541	1,611	4,152
„ „ „ unbound ...	45	—	45
Philology, General	382	265	647
„ English	142	92	234
Portugal, History, Literature, and Translations ...	37	10	47
Pure Science, see Astronomy.			
Records and Rolls Publications	325	102	427
Rome, History, Literature, and Translations ...	664	320	984
Scandinavia, History, Literature, and Translations...	257	98	355
Scotland, History and Literature	216	54	270
Science, Serials of	987	812	1,799
Spain, History, Literature, and Translations ...	304	195	499
Sport, see Veterinary.			
Sweden, see Scandinavia.			
Switzerland, History, Literature, and Translations...	31	2	33
Carried forward	40,003	—	66,496

SYNOPSIS OF THE CLASSIFICATION OF BOOKS *(continued)*—

Classification.	Books received up to 1870.	Books received up to June 30, 1880.	Total Books received to June 30, 1880.
Brought forward	40,003	—	66,496
Theology, Biblical	686	551	1,237
„ Catholic and Eastern	810	553	1,363
„ Church of England	570	310	880
„ Hebraic	314	26	340
„ Protestant	776	325	1,101
Travels and Voyages	1,603	914	2,517
Veterinary and Sporting Arts...	260	310	570
Wales	83	16	99
War and Warfare	727	564	1,291
Books in duplicate	1,564	1,061†	2,625
„ for Circulation...	4,616	1,437†	6,053
„ in Trust	212‡	—	—
„ for Exchange and Presentation	—	1,538†	1,538
„ Binding	230§	258	258
„ Damaged and Condemned	177	490†	667
„ Miscellaneous, unbound	1,121§	1,036	1,036
	52,952	—	88,171
Atlases	134	*	—
Maps, Charts, Plans, &c.	210	3,126	3,336
Pamphlets and Parts	4,074§	18,229	18,229
	57,370	—	109,736

* During this period the Atlases have been classed under the subject to which they belong.

† These figures are taken from the Enumeration of March 31st, 1880.

‡ Delivered up to Trinity College.

§ These figures have not been carried into the Grand Total.

LIST OF DONORS.

SHOWING NUMBER OF VOLUMES, PAMPHLETS, AND PAPERS PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF VICTORIA, FROM THE OPENING UP TO DEC. 1870, AND FROM JANUARY, 1871 TO JUNE 30, 1880.

	Up to 1870.		Up to June, 1880.		Total.	
BRITISH.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.
Her Majesty the Queen	3	—	—	—	3	—
Admiralty, The	57	—	84	110	141	110
Board of Ordnance	43	—	—	—	43	—
Colonial Office, Secretary of ...	—	—	6	6	6	6
Education, Council of	40	—	—	—	40	—
Foreign Office	133	56	—	—	133	56
Geological Survey Office of Great Britain	78	—	—	—	78	—
Government of Great Britain, Miscellaneous	—	—	93	39	93	39
India, Secretary of State for ...	111	—	59	197	170	197
Parliament of Great Britain ...	1524	—	405	69	1929	69
Patent Office Commissioner ...	3481	—	1284	—	4765	—
Privy Council	—	—	1	—	1	—
Registrar-General of England ...	23	—	—	—	23	—
„ „ Scotland ...	—	—	3	—	3	—
Rolls Commissioners	170	—	114	—	284	—
Stationery Office	21	—	—	—	21	—
Treasury, Lords of...	—	—	123	—	123	—
War Office, Secretary of	109	—	121	191	230	191
	5793	56	2293	612	8086	668
BRITISH SOCIETIES, INSTITUTES, &c.						
Aborigines Protection Soc., London	5	—	—	1	5	1
Academy of Arts, Royal, London...	—	—	2	—	2	—
Agricultural Society, England ...	30	—	9	7	39	7
Anthropological Society, London...	3	—	—	—	3	—
Antiquarian Society, London ...	302	—	8	13	310	13
Architects, Royal Institute of British	—	16	3	—	3	16
Architects, Institute of Naval ...	10	—	6	—	16	—
Art Society, London	—	—	2	—	2	—
Astronomical Society, Royal ...	3	—	14	—	17	—
Athenaeum Club, London... ...	—	260	19	575	19	835
Bible Society, London	159	—	—	—	159	—
Birkenhead Public Library ...	—	—	—	1	—	1
Birmingham Public Library ...	—	—	4	5	4	5
Carried forward	6305	332	2360	1214	8665	1546

LIST OF DONORS.—British Societies, Institutes, &c.—*(continued).*

	Up to 1870.		Up to June, 1880.		Total.	
	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.
Brought forward	6305	332	2360	1214	8665	1546
Brighton Public Library	—	—	—	2	—	2
British Association, London ...	4	—	—	—	4	—
British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society	1	—	1	—	2	—
British Museum	196	12	63	23	259	35
Burlington Fine Art Club... ...	—	—	—	12	—	12
Cambridge Univer. (Astronomical)	1	—	—	—	1	—
Chronological Institute	1	—	—	—	1	—
Civil Engineers, Institute of, London	29	—	32	1	61	1
Clockmakers' Company, London ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
Cobden Club, London	—	—	37	124	37	124
Colonial Institute, London ...	—	—	11	—	11	—
Country Brewers' Society	—	—	8	—	8	—
Dublin Royal Society	1	—	—	—	1	—
Edinburgh Library of Writers to H.M.'s Signet	—	—	1	—	1	—
Edinburgh Observatory	—	—	5	—	5	—
„ Royal Society	1	—	4	—	5	—
Geographical Society, Royal, London	7	—	18	37	25	37
Geological Society, Ireland ...	2	—	1	8	3	8
„ „ London ...	6	6	8	18	14	24
Glasgow Municipal Corporation ...	—	—	21	86	21	86
„ University, Anderson's ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
Gray's Inn, Honorable Society of...	—	—	—	1	—	1
Greenwich Observatory	16	—	8	14	24	14
Howard Association, London ...	—	—	1	9	1	9
Irish Academy, The Royal ...	5	—	—	39	5	39
Liverpool Public Museum and Gallery of Art	—	—	2	—	2	—
Liverpool Public Library	—	—	2	7	2	7
London City Corporation	—	—	1	—	1	—
Manchester Geological Society ...	—	—	1	15	1	15
„ Public Library ...	—	—	1	5	1	5
„ Vegetarian Society ...	—	—	3	16	3	16
Norwich Free Library	—	—	—	1	—	1
Nottingham Free Library... ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
Oxford, Radcliffe Observatory ...	8	—	7	—	15	—
Peace Society, England	—	—	1	1	1	1
Philological Society, London ...	3	—	—	—	3	—
Royal Society, London	—	—	1	25	1	25
Sheffield Public Library	—	—	—	2	—	2
Social Science Association, England	—	—	4	1	4	1
South Kensington Museum, London	—	—	17	47	17	47
Statistical Society, London ...	—	—	3	16	3	16
Swedenborg Association	53	—	—	—	53	—
Temple, Society of the Inner ...	2	—	—	—	2	—
„ „ Middle ...	1	—	—	—	1	—
Trinity College, Dublin	1	—	—	—	1	—
Tyneside Naturalists Field Club ...	5	—	—	—	5	—
United Service Institution, London	—	—	12	8	12	8
Wednesbury Free Library, England	—	—	—	1	—	1
Total British Donors ...	6648	350	2637	1733	9285	2083

LIST OF DONORS—*(continued)*.

	Up to 1870.		Up to June, 1880.		Total.	
	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.
BRITISH INDIA AND COLONIAL GOVERNMENTS & SOCIETIES:—						
Governor-General of Canada ...	87	—	—	—	87	—
,, ,, India ...	—	—	—	23	—	23
Governor of Bombay	74	—	122	60	196	60
,, Ceylon	—	—	20	—	20	—
,, Hong Kong	1	—	—	—	1	—
,, Madras	1	—	28	7	29	7
Governors of Victoria—						
His Excellency Charles Joseph La Trobe	143	—	2	—	145	—
Major-Gen. Edward MacArthur	1	—	—	—	1	—
Sir Henry Barkly	259	—	2	34	261	34
Viscount Canterbury	2	—	5	3	7	3
Sir George Ferguson Bowen ...	—	—	1	1	1	1
Government of Bahama Islands ...	—	—	4	2	4	2
,, Canada	24	—	231	223	255	223
,, Ceylon	—	—	15	—	15	—
,, India	—	—	466	523	466	523
,, Jamaica	—	—	12	—	12	—
,, Mauritius	10	—	—	13	10	13
,, New South Wales	265	51	160	66	425	117
,, New Zealand ...	83	—	177	14	260	14
,, Nova Scotia ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
,, Queensland ...	21	8	70	7	91	15
,, South Australia ...	65	—	111	15	176	15
,, Tasmania	44	—	63	24	107	24
,, Victoria	499	105	1487	1	1986	106
,, Western Australia	12	5	30	116	42	121
Bombay Asiatic Society	8	—	—	—	8	—
British Columbia, Colonial Secretary of	—	—	6	—	6	—
Calcutta Museum	—	—	2	1	2	1
,, Observatory	—	—	2	—	2	—
Canada, Commissioner of Patents...	—	—	—	6	—	6
,, Geological Survey ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
Cape Town Observatory	—	—	6	1	6	1
Mauritius, Royal Society of ...	—	—	—	1	—	1
Surveyor-General of India ...	—	—	9	—	9	—
New South Wales—						
Agricultural Society of ...	—	—	2	12	2	12
Linnean Society of	—	—	—	17	—	17
Parliament of	—	—	5	—	5	—
Royal Society of	—	—	19	2	19	2
Sydney Free Library ...	—	—	3	6	3	6
Sydney Mechanics' School of Arts	—	—	—	1	—	1
Sydney Observatory ...	—	—	3	14	3	14
Sydney University... ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
New Zealand—						
Institute of...	—	—	8	10	8	10
Dunedin Athenaeum ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
Carried forward	1599	169	3079	1203	4678	1372

LIST OF DONORS.—British India and Colonial, &c. *(continued)*—

	Up to 1870.		Up to June, 1880.		Total.	
	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.
Brought forward... ...	1599	169	3079	1203	4678	1372
New Zealand *(continued)*—						
Museum of New Zealand ...	—	—	2	3	2	3
Observatory of New Zealand	—	—	—	1	—	1
Colonial Museum, Wellington	—	—	3	5	3	5
South Australian Institute ...	—	—	9	30	9	30
Observatory, Adelaide ...	—	—	—	16	—	16
Philosophical Soc., Adelaide	—	—	2	—	2	—
Parliament of So. Australia	—	—	2	1	2	1
Tasmanian Public Library... ...	—	—	1	1	1	1
„ Royal Society... ...	5	—	7	4	12	4
Victoria—						
Acclimatization and Zoological Society	—	—	10	7	10	7
Ballarat Agricultural and Pastoral Society... ...	—	—	1	1	1	1
City Corporation of Melbourne	—	—	20	—	20	—
Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society	—	—	—	2	—	2
Electric Telegraph Society...	—	—	—	1	—	1
Harbor Trust Commissioners, Melbourne	—	—	13	4	13	4
Horticultural Society, Melbourne	—	—	—	1	—	1
Humane Society of Victoria	—	—	—	2	—	2
Immigrants' Aid Society ...	—	—	—	4	—	4
Medical Society of Victoria	15	—	—	—	15	—
Melbourne Observatory ...	—	—	113	162	113	162
Melbourne University ...	—	—	16	23	16	23
National Agricultural Soc....	—	—	1	18	1	18
Pharmaceutical Society of Victoria	—	—	—	4	—	4
Rifle Association of Victoria	—	—	1	—	1	—
Royal Society of Victoria...	13	—	8	—	21	—
Technological Commission...	—	—	—	1	—	1
Young Men's Christian Association	—	—	—	1	—	1
TOTAL BRITISH INDIA & COLONIAL GOVERNMENTS AND SOCIETIES	1632	169	3288	1495	4920	1664
FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS, INSTITUTES, AND SOCIETIES:—						
His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Austria	1	—	—	—	1	—
His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of the French	302	—	—	—	302	—
His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Germany	116	—	—	—	116	—
His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Russia	1	—	—	—	1	—
Carried forward	420	—	—	—	420	—

LIST OF DONORS.—FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS, &c. *(continued)*—

	Up to 1870.		Up to June, 1880.		Total.	
	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.
Brought forward... ...	420	—	—	—	420	—
His Majesty the King of the Belgians	183	—	—	—	183	—
„ „ „ Italy ...	41	—	—	—	41	—
„ „ „ the Netherlands	49	3	—	—	49	3
„ „ „ Prussia ...	—	—	39	—	39	—
Government of Argentine Republic	—	—	26	—	26	—
„ Belgium	—	—	44	32	44	32
„ France	—	—	46	17	46	17
„ Hawaian Islands ...	—	—	26	31	26	31
„ Italy	—	—	10	4	10	4
„ Michigan, U. S. ...	—	—	35	—	35	—
„ the Netherlands ...	—	—	58	—	58	—
„ Prussia	—	—	76	—	76	—
„ Rhode Island, U.S.	—	—	63	23	63	23
„ Spain	3	—	85	—	88	—
„ Swiss Confederation	6	—	—	—	6	—
„ the United States...	19	—	2040	1640	2059	1640
America—						
Albany High School ...	—	—	3	4	3	4
American Congregational Library Association ...	3	20	—	—	3	20
American Institute of Mining Engineers	—	—	3	—	3	—
American Museum of Natural History	—	1	—	—	—	1
American Unitarian Association	—	—	36	—	36	—
Astor Library, New York ...	—	—	5	27	5	27
Boston Athenaeum... ...	2	12	—	—	2	12
„ Corporation ...	5	3	—	—	5	3
„ Industrial Aid Soc....	—	3	—	—	—	3
„ Provident Assoc. ...	—	32	—	—	—	32
„ Public Library ...	14	2	7	56	21	58
„ Society of Natural History	—	1	2	—	2	1
„ Society for Prevention of Pauperism	—	6	—	—	—	6
Brooklyn Public Library ...	2	2	—	—	2	2
California, State of... ...	—	—	—	15	—	15
„ University of ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
Cincinatti Public Library ...	—	—	—	1	—	1
Chicago Academy of Science	—	—	—	2	—	2
„ Public Library ...	—	—	—	5	—	5
Detroit Public Library ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
Harvard University ...	—	—	24	27	24	27
Holton Library	1	7	—	1	1	8
Lowell City Library ...	1	1	—	—	1	1
Massachusetts—						
Charitable Mechanics' Association	1	17	—	—	1	17
Historical Society of ...	2	—	—	—	2	—
Horticultural Society of...	—	32	—	—	—	32
Carried forward	752	42	2630	1885	3382	1927

LIST OF DONORS.—FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS, &c. *(continued)*—

	Up to 1870.		Up to June, 1880.		Total.	
	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.
Brought forward.. ...	752	42	2630	1885	3382	1927
America *(continued)*—						
Massachusetts *(continued)*						
Secretary of the Commonwealth of	—	—	4	4	4	4
Peabody Museum, Cambridge	—	—	—	1	—	1
Society for Prevention of Cruelty	1	3	3	42	4	45
New Bedford Public Library	2	16	—	—	2	16
New England Historic-Genealogical Society	—	—	—	10	—	10
New York, State of ..	—	—	14	11	14	11
Agricultural Society of New York	—	—	1	—	1	—
Stevens' Institute, New York	—	—	—	1	—	1
University of New York ...	9	3	—	—	9	3
Mercantile Library of New York	—	—	1	23	1	23
Philadelphia Academy of Science	—	—	2	3	2	3
Philadelphia Exhibition Commissioners	—	—	4	—	4	—
Philadelphia Library Company	—	—	—	7	—	7
Philadelphia Mercantile Library	—	—	—	2	—	2
San Francisco Mercantile Library Association ...	—	3	10	256	10	259
San Francisco Law Library	—	—	3	1	3	1
Smithsonian Institute ...	4	—	40	12	44	12
Vermont, State of, University	3	—	—	—	3	—
War Department, United States	—	—	2	—	2	—
Washington Observatory ...	—	—	10	2	10	2
Austria—						
Imperial Academy of Sciences, Vienna	—	—	18	—	18	—
Imperial Geographical Soc.	2	—	—	—	2	—
Imperial Geological Soc. ...	15	—	—	—	15	—
Wissenschafton, Academie der	—	—	1	—	1	—
Belgium—						
Academy Royal Belgique ...	55	—	67	38	122	38
Royal Botanical Society ...	8	—	3	—	11	—
„ Commission of Exchange	—	—	1	—	1	—
„ Library of Brussels ...	56	—	—	—	56	—
„ Observatory, Brussels...	—	—	6	2	6	2
Denmark—						
Copenhagen University ...	85	—	—	—	85	—
Christiania University ...	—	—	6	—	6	—
Royal Society of Northern Antiquarians	124	—	18	29	142	29
Carried forward	1016	167	2844	2329	3860	2496

LIST OF DONORS.—FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS, &c. *(continued)*—

	Up to 1870.		Up to June, 1880.		Total.	
	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.
Brought forward... ...	1016	167	2844	2329	3860	2496
Dutch—						
Academy of Science, Holland	4	—	10	4	14	4
Engineers, Royal Society of, Hague	5	—	14	10	19	10
Groningen Deaf and Dumb Institution	—	—	2	—	2	—
Groningen University ...	1	—	—	—	1	—
Kroniklijk Nederlandsch Meteorologisch Instituut ...	—	—	2	—	2	—
Mathematical Society of Amsterdam	—	—	1	—	1	—
Musée Teyler, à Haarlem ...	—	—	4	4	4	4
Royal Academy of Sciences, Amsterdam	4	—	23	—	27	—
Royal Institution of Dutch India, Hague	2	—	19	—	21	19
Provincial Frisic Society ...	11	—	5	4	16	4
Scientific Society of Zealand	2	—	1	5	3	5
Society of Industry ...	2	—	6	7	8	7
,, Literature ...	18	—	7	2	25	2
,, Physical Sciences	3	—	1	1	4	1
,, Science, Haarlem	—	—	9	20	9	20
,, Science, Holland	—	—	7	17	7	17
Statistical Society of the Netherlands	3	—	5	—	8	—
Utrecht University ...	—	—	2	—	2	—
Zeeuwsch Genootschap der Wetenschappen	—	—	—	2	—	2
France, Government of—	—	—	46	17	46	17
Minister of Public Instruction	3	—	—	—	3	—
New Caledonia, Govt. of ..	—	—	1	2	1	2
Germany—						
Dresden, Royal Library of...	—	—	—	3	—	3
Giessen University... ...	—	—	—	21	—	21
Heidelberg University ...	—	46	5	13	5	59
Königsberg University ...	—	—	—	16	—	16
Leyden Observatory ...	—	—	2	1	2	1
,, University	6	—	6	13	12	13
Italy—						
Geographical Society of ...	3	—	1	1	4	1
Florence, Gallery of ...	—	—	1	1	1	1
,, Royal Library of	—	—	7	20	7	20
Lombardy, Royal Society of Science	—	—	6	114	6	114
Venice, Royal Institute of...	—	—	—	4	—	4
Russia—						
University of Kasan ...	—	—	1	—	1	—
Imperial Society of Moscow	—	—	—	2	—	2
Société Impériale des Naturalistes, Moscou	—	—	—	1	—	1
TOTAL FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS, INSTITUTES AND SOCIETIES	1083	213	3058	2634	4141	2847

LIST OF DONORS *(continued)*—

	Up to 1870.		Up to June, 1880.		Total.	
	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.
Donations from Private Individuals from all parts of the World...	2125	1929	2101	4531	4226	6460
Bequest by Will— Count Castelnau, the late ...	—	—	424	429	424	429

SUMMARY OF DONATIONS.

	To 1870.		To June, 1880.		Total.	
	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.	Vols.	Pamph.
British Government and Societies..	6648	350	2637	1733	9285	2083
British India and Colonial Governments and Societies	1632	169	3288	1495	4920	1664
Foreign Governments and Societies	1083	213	3058	2634	4141	2847
Private Donations from all Parts of the World	2125	1929	2101	4531	4226	6460
Bequest by Will	—	—	424	429	424	429
	11488	2661	11508	10822	22996	13483

LIST OF DONORS OF MAPS, PLANS, &c., TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF VICTORIA, FROM THE OPENING UP TO 1870, AND FROM 1871 TO 30TH JUNE, 1880.

	Maps received up to 1870.	Maps received 1871 to June, 1880.	Total Maps received up to June, 1880.
Admiralty (The)	96	69	165
Board of Ordnance	—	120	120
Colonial Office, Secretary of	—	3	3
Glasgow Municipal Corporation	—	1	1
Governor General of India	—	158	158
Government of India	—	226	226
,, New South Wales	330	—	330
,, New Zealand	—	7	7
,, Queensland	11	33	44
,, South Australia	137	397	534
,, Tasmania	3	3	6
,, United States	—	290	290
,, Victoria	4,696	3,265	7,961
,, Western Australia	—	28	28
India, Secretary of State for	—	815	815
King of Italy	1	—	1
San Francisco Mercantile Library	—	1	1
War Office	—	120	120
Private Individuals from all parts of the World...	80	130	210
Total	5,354	5,666	11,020

FORM OF A BEQUEST

TO BE

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27. Prints.
28. Sculpture.
29. Seals.
30. Sketches.
31. Statues.
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33. Surveys.
34. Tracings.
35. Vases.
36. Weapons.

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The same to be placed in the Public Library, and to be there kept by the said Trustees, for the use of the Public, subject to the General Regulations of the Institution.

* NOTE.—Any one or more of the above-enumerated objects may be selected, as occasion may require.

[See next leaf.

Or,

I Give and Bequeath unto the Trustees of the PUBLIC LIBRARY OF VICTORIA *for the time being the sum of_____ Thousand Pounds, to be paid to them within Twelve Months after my decease, and to be by them invested, with all convenient speed, in the purchase of books on the subject of*

1. Constitutional History.
2. Political Economy.
3. Travels.

[Or as the case may be.]

Such books to be strongly bound in [Red, or Green, or Purple, or other] Leather, *and Stamped with my Crest* [or Arms], *and kept in the Library for the use of the Public, subject to the General Regulations of the Institution.*

Or,

I Give and Bequeath unto the Trustees of the PUBLIC LIBRARY OF VICTORIA *for the time being the sum of_____ Thousand Pounds, to be paid to them within twelve months after my decease, and to be by them, with all convenient speed, invested in Government Securities of Victoria.*

And I do direct that the said Trustees shall receive the interest payable upon such Securities, and invest the same, from time to time, in the purchase of Books on the subject of

1. History. Or in the purchase of—
2. Water Color Drawings of Living British Artists.
3. Ancient Coins.
4. Maps or Charts.

[Or as the case may be.]

Or, in the payment of one or more competent persons to deliver a course of not less than _____ Lectures during the year, at such time and place as the Trustees may appoint, upon the subject of _____ or upon such subjects as the said Trustees may direct.



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2. The Works must be arranged alphabetically; if there be more than one work by the same Writer, they must be placed in chronological succession of their issue from the Press.
3. The Names of Authors or Leading Words must be printed in Capitals.
4. The description of works must be in "lower case."
5. The Place of Publication in italic.
6. The Number of Volumes and date of Publication in Arabic figures.
7. Indentation of second and succeeding lines must be three "ems," or as may be found requisite.
8. The "Spacing and leading" must be uniform; no extra leading will be allowed unless so directed by the Editor.
9. Christian Name or Names of Authors or Editors must be printed in full when ascertainable.
10. Short lines must be avoided by adopting abbreviations or omission of immaterial words, as may be directed by the Editor in the proofs.
11. Any peculiarities of diction or spelling in the description of the books must be carefully preserved.
12. All Diphthongs must be printed disjoined, i. e. as two separate vowels.
13. Omissions must be observed:—
 (*a*) Of the Articles A, An, The, when prefixed to the title of the work, and in occasional other places, except where employed definitively, as—
 (1) A Special Plea; A Noble Example.
 (2) An Epitome; An Authentic Statement.
 (3) The Bible; The Koran; The Queen's Speech.
 (*b*) Of "1 vol." when the Work consists of one volume only.
 (*c*) Of the "Edition" when it is the first.
 (*d*) Of "London," when London is the place of publication.
 (*e*) Of Parentheses or Brackets, and substitution of dashes —
14. When the place of publication has two names or more in one language or more, the name printed on the title-page will be adopted.

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3. The Leather used must be the best of its kind, and in conformity with the specimen which accompanies the tender.
4. Leather for full binding and for letter-pieces on the backs of books—of different colors according to the nature of the subject—must be used in compliance with instructions of the Librarian.
5. The sides of half-bound books must be covered with the best marble paper, not with cloth.
6. No Caoutchouc or other elastic substance is to be used for the backs.
7. The Lettering must be accurate and straight; the Gilding and Tooling of the best style of workmanship.
8. The "Arming" on the books must be accurately placed in the centre of the side, equidistant from the top and bottom; and either—
 (*a*) Equidistant from the tooling when full-bound; or
 (*b*) Equidistant from the edges of the sides when not tooled; or
 (*c*) In the centre of the marble paper when half-bound.
9. The date of publication must be placed in gilt letters at the bottom division of the back.
10. The name of the Binder must be blind-stamped on the leather of the interior of the first cover.
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13. Coats of Arms, Crests, Heraldic Devices, Monograms, Presentation Notices, Names or Pedigrees of former Owners, in books must be preserved. Manuscript Notes on the margins must not be pared off.
14. Folding Pictures, Maps, Plans must be strained on strong though fine muslin, and sewn into the back of the book, grouped in order of succession at the end. Each must open out clear of the cover.
15. The acknowledgment of Donations presented to the Trustees must be pasted into each book before delivered.

LIST OF BOTANICAL ILLUSTRATIONS

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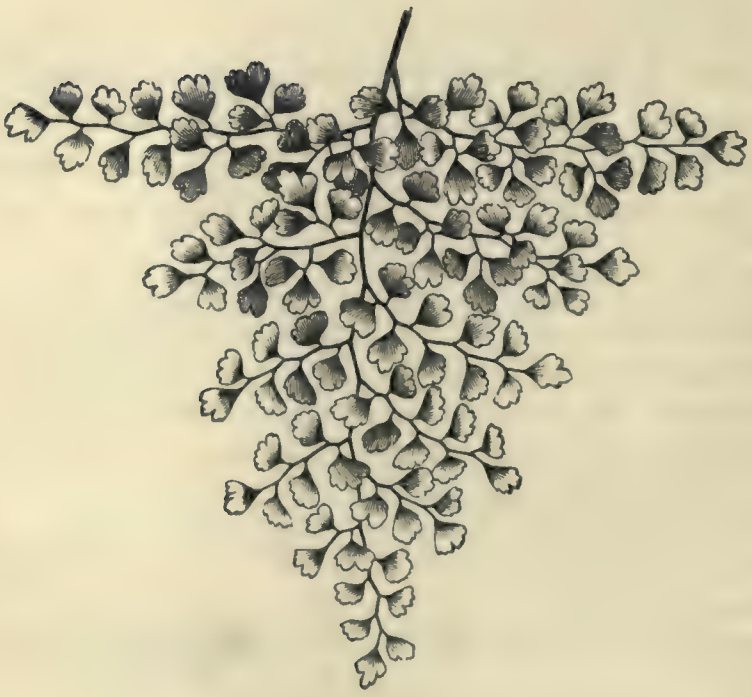
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3. Directions for the River Douro. 2nd Ed. 8vo. 1847. (Pamph. 'Adm.' vol. 4)
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[N.B. The following books, with few exceptions, were published at Brussels] :—

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1. Rapport sur le Projet de Loi relatif aux Pensions Militaires. 1833
2. Exposé des Motifs à l' appui du Projet de Loi sur les Céréales. 1840
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4. Question des Sucres. Rapport fait par Mercier. 1843
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6. Exposé des Motifs du Projet de Loi sur l' Organisation de la Poste aux Chevaux, &c. 1844
7. Rapport fait par M. de Man d' Attenrode sur le Projet de Loi concernant la Comptabilité de l' Etat. 1845
8. Exposé des Motifs sur la Caisse d' Amortissement et celle des Dépôts et Consignations. 1845
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14. Rapport &c. sur les Conseils de Prud'hommes.

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MINISTERE DE L' INTERIEUR.

Annuaire de l' Industrie, du Commerce, et de la Banque en Belgique, vols. 1 & 7. 12mo, 2 vols. 1857-63

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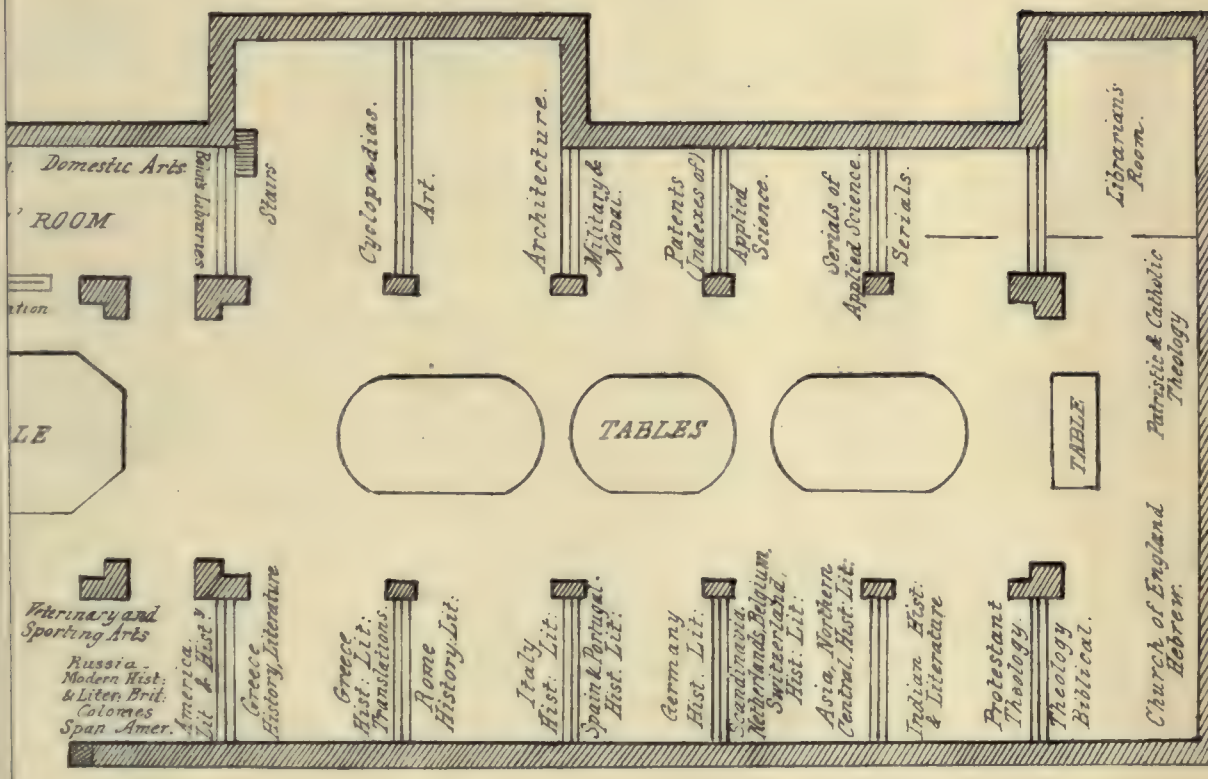
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